SPEEDY TRIAL URGED FOR HAYWOOD

THE WEATHER

Fair and cooler tonight and Tuesday. Fresh north winds.

Sun rises 5:55 a. m., sets 5:53 p. m. Moon sets 8:42 p.m. High tide 2:06 a. m., 3:19 p. m.

Temperatures: Boston 58, Chicago 62, New York 60, New Orleans 78, Denver 38, St. Louis 66, Philadelphia 72, Washington 72.

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RESUME TRIAL OF NOTED RUSSELL WILL CASE

DAKOTA DAN ON THE WITNESS STAND

SPENCER HAPPY ON LAST DAY

Bertram G. Spencer began his last day of life today cheerful and hungry.

He is to be electrocuted in Charlestown State Prison shortly after midnight tonight for the murder of Miss Martha B. Blackstone.

Spencer's marvellous courage remains. It is not a forced calm, so far as those about him can see. He is apparently cheerful.

He awakened at 5:30 a. m. He slept since 9:45 the night before. His sleep was sound and peaceful.

When he opened his eyes in the morning Spencer looked at the guard on death watch and said cheerily: "Good morning."

As on every other morning since he was brought to Charlestown, Spencer was ready to eat. For his last breakfast he ordered the following:

Two dropped eggs.
Two slices toast.
Bananas and cream.
Coffee.

Breakfast was brought to him at 7 o'clock. He ate heartily. Then he awaited any callers, like Deputy Warden Allen, Chaplain Stebbins and Guy C. Perkins of Springfield, the Christian Science reader, who will be with him all day, today and who will accompany him to the chair.

Warden Bridges May Return.

If General B. F. Bridges, warden of the State prison, returns from his vacation in Maine in time, he will be in charge of the execution. If not, then Deputy War-

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Extracts from Spencer's Diary and his letters to his mother, written from the State Insane Hospital at Bridgewater, will be found on Page 6.

ELECTRIFICATION BY NEW HAVEN TO THIS CITY SOON

SOUTH NORWALK, Ct., Sept. 16.—According to reports here, the New Haven road plans to continue the electrification of their lines as far as Boston in the not distant future. Electrification as far as Cedar Hill, New Haven, has already been authorized. The reports here are that the system will be footracked from Providence to Boston. This city will be made the changing point from the steam to electric equipment as soon as the work reaches this point. Engines are now changed at Stamford. The road will be electrified to Wilson's Point, and also on the Danbury division as far the the Norwalk gap works.

COUNTY JAIL BOOKS ARE WELL KEPT

George Lyall, a certified public accountant who has been examining the books of the Suffolk County Jail at the request of City Auditor J. Alfred Mitchell, reported today that the financial system at the institution is up-to-date and capable of but slight improvement. He suggests that the sheriff be provided with full data for his current expenses so that a correct monthly statement can be made to the city auditor on the first of each month, rather than have the expenses "overlap" from month to month.

RESCUE WORKMEN FROM A CAVE-IN

NEWBURYPORT, Sept. 16.—A trench seven and one-half feet deep, being dug for the construction of a building for the Samson Wet Wash Company, caved in today, and Joseph Herlihy was buried underneath four feet of gravel. His fellow workmen quickly dug him out. Aside from a few pains, he claimed to be all right. Herlihy lives in Newburyport, and is employed by the New England Construction Company of Boston.

CITY GETS MORE OF THE PARKMAN FUND

Edmund D. Codman, executor of the Parkman estate, today turned over to City Treasurer Slattery $45,000 of the principal and $8,000 in interest of the Parkman bequest to the city. This sum makes $4,689,176.46 which has been turned into the city treasury by Executor Codman.

Seeley Quadruplets 6 Weeks Old Today Get Names at Last

Virginia, Eleanor, Barbara and Louise Seely—for the famous quadruplets have at last been named—have gained strength so rapidly they may soon give up an incubator as their home. As it is, the incubator is so crowded that only two of the sisters can occupy it at a time.

These daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Seely of No. 90 Cushing street, Upham's Corner, are now at St. Mary's Infant Asylum. The babies are six weeks old today. In that time Virginia, who was known as No. 1, has gained six ounces in weight; Eleanor, No. 2, twelve ounces; Barbara, No. 3, eleven ounces, and Louise, No. 4, eight ounces.

AMOS HENRY STETSON, MECHANICAL GENIUS, DEAD IN BROOKLINE

Brookline lost a familiar figure in the death of Amos Henry Stetson, an old inventor, whose body was found in his room at the home of Dr. Shirley C. Ingraham, No. 332 Washington street, Brookline. The old man had been dead for at least a week. Dr. Ingraham's family was away, and Mr. Stetson, who was a bachelor and seventy-seven years old, was not "missed" till yesterday.

Mr. Stetson was born in Quincy and was a mechanical genius. He became acquainted with Charles W. Holtzer, head of the Holtzer-Cabot Electrical Company of Brookline and Boston. Fifteen years ago he entered Mr. Holtzer's employ, where he stayed till his retirement five years ago.

His death was discovered when his nephew, Edwin S. Bennett of Quincy, called to see his uncle and was unable to arouse anyone in the house.

ATTLEBORO MAN AMONG DROWNED NAVAL SEAMEN

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—Eight dead seamen, victims of a sailing accident near the United States naval training station at Lake Bluff, had been recovered from the lake today when an inquest was begun. Three others are missing. Among the dead is the body of W. E. Negus, gunners' mate, of Attleboro, Mass., the petty officer in charge of the craft, which was capsized in a heavy sea with twenty-five men aboard. Negus died trying to save the men under his command.

LIFE TERMS FOR DAVIS AND MALVEY

John F. Malvey, nineteen years old, now serving a two-year term at Deer Island for breaking and entering, and Frank Davis, twenty-eight years old, now serving a four to seven-year term at State prison, were given life imprisonment by Judge Chase in the Superior Court at East Cambridge today. Last Friday the prisoners were convicted for assault with a dangerous weapon with intent to kill and commit a robbery. On May 16 they went to the junk shop of Alex Smith at No. 131 Main street, Cambridge, and hit him over the head with a sledge hammer. Smith gave the robbers a hard tussle, and while fighting them bit off a piece of Davis' thumb. This gave the police a clew. The prisoners robbed Smith of $95.

"DIAMOND JIM'S" NEW STOMACH ALL RIGHT

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—"Diamond Jim" Brady declared today that there is no truth in the recurring report that he must go back to Johns Hopkins Hospital and get his "new stomach" replaced by a still newer one. Work on the new hospital building which Mr. Brady has given to Johns Hopkins in return for his "new stomach" will be begun next April.

SEEK THIRD BULLET IN BODY OF GIRL

Gertrude M. Jordan of No. 106 Boston avenue, North Somerville, who, it is charged, was shot three times by John H. Trainor on the afternoon of September 3, has been transferred to the City Hospital. With the aid of the X ray, doctors will probe for the third bullet, which entered the girl's stomach.

COLLIER VESTAL TO BE REPAIRED HERE

Word came to the Charlestown navy yard today that the collier Vestal, out of commission at the Philadelphia yard, is to be rushed to Boston for extensive repairs costing over $350,000. Workmen as well as naval officers at the yard were pleased with the orders from Washington.

KEEPS CHILDREN WELL AND Strong—Father John's Medicine, body builder.

RELEASE HAYWOOD ON BAIL

William D. Haywood of Denver, Col., leader in this country of the Industrial Workers of the World, pleaded not guilty before Judge Joseph F. Quinn in the Essex Superior Criminal Court at Lawrence today to two indictments charging him in twenty-two counts with conspiracy and with intimidation against mill employes in the Lawrence strike last Winter.

In answering to the first indictment Haywood said he was only trying "to get more bread for the mill slaves."

Judge Quinn warned him to plead only and make no comments. In answering to the second indictment Haywood heeded what the judge said.

John P. S. Mahoney, Haywood's counsel, asked for a speedy trial and Judge Quinn suggested he talk it over with District Attorney Henry C. Attwill.

Haywood was held in $1,000, which was quickly furnished by Frank Pitchelli, an undertaker of Lawrence. Then Haywood hurried to the railroad station. He is scheduled to speak at Canton, O., tomorrow. The arraignment occupied about ten minutes.

Heeds Judge's Warning.

Before leaving the courthouse Haywood gave out a statement to the effect that, if he is convicted of a crime in this case, then every honest labor leader and union official is in danger of jail.

Haywood, who was in Lawrence all night, came to the courthouse before noon. He waited in an anteroom two hours while other cases were being tried.

When he entered the court room about fifty court officers, attorneys and spectators were there. Haywood was dressed in dark gray, with an I. W. W. button in his coat lapel.

Clerk of Court Ezra W. Woodbury read the first indictment and called for Haywood to plead guilty or not guilty.

"I am not guilty to the charges in the indictment," said Haywood. "My only effort was to get more bread for the mill slaves."

Judge Quinn said quickly: "You don't need to make any comment. Just answer if you are guilty or not guilty."

After Clerk Woodbury had read the second indictment and called for a plea Haywood answered: "Not guilty." He made no comments.

Then Attorney Mahoney for Haywood said to Judge Quinn.

"I desire to say that my client wishes a speedy trial. He was out of this Com-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

FALL IN STATION IS FATAL TO PRISONER

An autopsy held today by Medical Examiner William H. Kelcher on the body of Patrick H. Garrity, an inmate of Woburn city farm, who died in the Woburn police station, showed that death was due to a broken rib puncturing the right lung. Dr. Kelcher said that when the man was being taken downstairs to the cell room after being booked for intoxication, he fell on the stairway and received two broken ribs. An ambulance was called, but Garrity expired at the station before it arrived. The autopsy, while showing that Garrity had tuberculosis, also revealed the immediate cause of death.

CHAMBERLAIN IN VERY GOOD HEALTH

LONDON, Sept. 16.—With reference to the alarmist reports about Joseph Chamberlain's health, Mrs. Chamberlain telegraphs that there is no foundation for the stories. Her husband is very well, she says, and was out walking today.

KAISER OFF TO SEE NORTH SEA "BATTLE"

BERLIN, Sept. 16.—The Kaiser started for Helgoland on board the dreadnought Kaiser to participate in five days' naval manoeuvres. These manoeuvres will simulate a battle for supremacy in the North Sea.

Very Low Fares to California and North Pacific Coast

Via Rock Island Lines. Choice of three best routes. Comfortable tourist sleeping cars. Reduces on sale Sept. 25 to Oct. 31. Stopover allowed. Inquire at our office, 328 Washington St., Boston, or write P. L. PARROTT, General Agent, Rock Island Lines, 328 Washington St., Boston.

W. D. Haywood, I. W. W. Leader, in Court on Conspiracy Charge

SYRACUSE TORNADO KILLS FOUR PERSONS AND INJURES FORTY

SYRACUSE, Sept. 16.—Four persons are known to have been killed, two are missing and at least forty injured as the result of a tornado that swept the Onondaga Lake section near this city. The property loss is roughly estimated at close to a half million dollars. The known dead are: R. H. Elin of Collamer, G. W. Dopp of Fulton, Charles Chapman of Cicero and William Madison of Salina. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mattison of Syracuse, who were canoeing on Seneca River have not yet been found. The tornado appeared in the form of an inky-black cloud, of funnel shape and although it lasted but a minute its force was terrific.

5 HURT; IRON BAR FALLS IN CROWD

Five persons were injured today, one seriously, when an iron bar on the cornice of the Browning, King Company, of No. 407 Washington street, broke and fell to the sidewalk, which was crowded with people.

Joseph Enter, age 16, of No. 39 Garden street, West End, was struck on the head, receiving a scalp wound. He was taken to the City Hospital.

The following persons were less seriously injured:

John T. Welch, No. 402 Second street. Struck on the right shoulder.

Frank Chamber, No. 419 Second street. Struck on the left shoulder.

Fred A. Preston, No. 12 Madison avenue, Winchester.

Waide Ledwidge, No. 27 Mystic avenue, Winchester.

It is believed the bar was loosened by the wearing away of the cement which held it to the cornice.

CAN'T STOP WOMAN TALKING 36 HOURS

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16.—Physicians at the Pennsylvania Hospital, after laboring with Mrs. Alice Holland for more than thirty-six hours in an effort to stop her talking, have given up their task as hopeless and have ordered her removal to the Blockley Asylum for the Insane.

It isn't what you say for advertising! It's what advertising pays you. Advertising that pays is the only clean, truthful advertising. That's why it is dear at 1c a line. Advertising in the AMERICAN pays best, therefore it is the cheapest.

BERRY, RUSSELL LAWYER, QUITS

"I am through with the Russell will case. I am no longer a member of the law firm of Berry, Upton & Harvey. Why? I quit simply because I did not care to devote the rest of my life to the Russell will case," said John K. Berry, one of the leading figures in the famous Russell will case, as counsel for William C. Russell, to the AMERICAN today.

Mr. Berry added:

"I am convinced that 'Fresno Dan,' so called, is the rightful claimant."

EXAMINE COAT MRS. HANNER WORE WHEN SHOT ON AUTO RIDE

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 16.—The condition of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hanner, who were mysteriously shot while riding from Niagara Falls to Buffalo in an automobile Thursday night, showed improvement today. Mrs. Hanner's missing automobile coat has been found at Niagara Falls at the home of her mother-in-law, where she left it before going to the hospital early Friday morning.

It is of dark grey and black texture and an examination without the aid of a microscope failed to shown any sign of powder marks. There is a hole in the garment corresponding to the place where Mrs. Hanner was wounded. A microscopic examination of the coat will be made today as the police believe the coat will bear out their theory that the shots were fired at close range.

Efforts to secure a story of the night's events from the Hanners' four-year-old boy who sat in the tonneau of the car with his mother have been fruitless.

Accepted Brother of W. C. Russell Fails to Appear.

By CLEMENT L. POLLOCK.

The great Russell will fight was resumed today, after a few weeks' vacation interval, in the East Cambridge court. All sorts of rumors were rife as to sudden and sensational developments.

One of the themes discussed was the whereabouts of Fresno Dan. He had taken his grip and hiked for the West in quest of more congenial entertainment than Boston picture shows.

Mrs. Ferdinand B. Almy, wife of an executor of the Russell will, was among the first arrivals at court today. She was asked of news from Fresno Dan.

SPECIAL DELIVERY LETTER FROM FRESNO.

"We received a special delivery letter from him," she said, "saying that he was on his way to Boston. We expect him to get here today."

Dakota Dan, dressed in black with a long cutaway coat, was on hand at 9:30. He looked much refreshed after his long rest. He was immediately surrounded by a bevy of women friends, whose fealty has apparently only strengthened as the days have passed since he began his fight three years ago to establish that he is Daniel Blake Russell and entitled to one-half of the half million left by the late Senator Daniel Blake Russell of Melrose.

It might be well here to recall briefly just what the present case is. It is a hearing before Gilbert A. A. Perey as master on Dakota Dan's appeal from the decision of Judge Lawton that he is an impostor.

Take Oaths as Real Heirs.

Fresno Dan has been accepted as the long lost heir by William C. Russell and others of the Russell estate. Fresno Dan has sworn that he is the real Daniel Blake Russell. All that he has received from the estate so far, it has been brought out, has been about $10 a week.

When the hearing was interrupted for a vacation six weeks ago Dakota Dan had just taken the stand. He made oath that he is Daniel Blake Russell. He has spent $25,000—all that he had—to show this.

The situation today is this:

First—There is only one Daniel Blake Russell.

Second—Either Dakota Dan or Fresno Dan has committed perjury.

Third—Both may be impostors and perjurers.

Fourth—One of the two claimants, it is expected, will be prosecuted criminally as a result of the hearing.

All of the old guard was on hand today. The hearing was in the old probate building where this hearing began, and fresh memories were given out by Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty of how the murderers were located on a clew that called for a house with a laundry under it and a moving picture show in the rear would "find both" there.

A great crowd besieged Justice Goff's court when the two gun men and their lawyer were taken from the Tombs and house of detention, respectively. The progress of the detectives and bad charge the two women was blocked at times by a mob of 600 persons, who fought to get near to the prisoners to get a good view of them. When a squadron of newspaper photographers, who had to fight their way through the curious throng, got into range the women covered their faces with newspapers. The crowd that swarmed about criminal courts building was so unruly that the detectives feared the women would be mobbed and extra policemen were detailed.

Waiter a New Witness.

When the gun men were arraigned, Louis Kroon, a Coney Island waiter, who witnessed the killing of Rosenthal, identified them as two of the actual assassins.

After the hearing of the gun men had been put over, Justice Goff made a secret John Doe inquiry, which Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty and the detectives who captured the two fugitives were examined. Fear on the part of the assistant district attorney that the police are trying to strike him in connection with letters said to have been found at the time the gun men were captured was responsible for the inquiry.

GUNMEN HELD WITHOUT BAIL

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Harry Horowitz, alias "Gyp the Blood," and Louis Rosenweig, alias "Lefty Louie," were arraigned today before Justice Goff in the Supreme Court on indictments charging them with the murder of Herman Rosenthal.

Entering of their pleas was postponed until September 18. They were both held without bail.

Mrs. Horowitz and Mrs. Rosenweig, the wives of the two gunmen, and Samuel Kramer, who were captured with them, were held in $2,500 bail each as material witnesses.

Prisoners Still Silent.

With the same stoical silence with which they accepted arrest, "Gyp" and "Lefty" still refuse to discuss the murder charge against them, and will tell nothing of their movements either before or after the crime, except that they have been living in Brooklyn about a month.

They were ordered from the custody of the police yesterday by District Attorney Whitman to separate cells in the Tombs with abruptness.

The prompt action of the District Attorney is taken to indicate that he has no faith in the story of how the police trailed the wives of the men for more than a month, learned of their household purchases and still failed to land the fugitives.

Mr. Whitman's wishes were made known to Assistant District Attorney Moss in a long telephone message from St. Louis.

Calls it a Fish Story.

Mr. Moss later admitted that the original story as given out by Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty of how the murderers were located on a clew that called for a house with a laundry under it and a moving picture show in the rear would "find both" there.

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COLONEL BENTON RENEWS ATTACKS ON STATE MACHINE

Colonel Everett C. Benton at a meeting of his supporters in Young's Hotel today continued his attacks upon the State machine of the Republican party. The colonel declared that Republican nominations for Governor were arranged in Massachusetts ten years in advance, and that he intended to break up such a system.

"I feel so sure of defeating Mr. Walker," he informed his supporters, "that I am arranging now for the real campaign against the Democratic party. You may think that my campaign for breaking the line of legislative succession is not, perhaps, masterful, but the arrangements as to matters stand today, the governorship is planned out for ten years ahead, and each and every one of the gentlemen in the list will have to be cared for before a new alignment is made. Is this what you want?"

NEW PASTOR IN JOHN D.'S CHURCH

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Services for the Fall have been resumed at the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, Fifth avenue and Forty-sixth street, with the new pastor, the Rev. Dr. Cornelius Woelfkin, late of Rochester, in the pulpit. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., attended the opening service, but his father, who is reported to be in Cleveland, was not present.

VIRGINIA SOLDIERS PROVIDENCE GUESTS

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 16.—The Light Infantry Blues of Richmond, Va., enroute to New Haven, were the guests of Providence today. They came from Newport by boat and began at once a round of receptions. The cadets, 200 strong, under command of Capt. E. C. Bowles, were received by the First Light Infantry under the command of Colonel Wm. M. P. Bowen. A parade was followed by a clam bake at Crescent Park and a ball down the bay.

FAMOUS RUSSELL WILL CASE IS RESUMED

DAKOTA DAN, ON THE WITNESS STAND, RECALLS SCHOOL DAYS.

Continued from First Page.

one he would have announced something like this, facing the audience:

"On the right we have the fighting friends of Dakota Dan, the big ranchmen from the West. On the left, the loyal supporters of Fresno Dan, the fruit pickers of California. Shake hands."

Robert Nason, who is trying the case for the Russell estate, examined in, looking as brown as a berry. William Odlin, personal counsel for Fresno Dan, waited in and in answer to a question said:

"Fresno Dan will be here today. The speculators are having a poor harvest."

But Fresno Dan was not in court when the clock boomed out ten, and by the same token neither was Bill Scharton, Dakota Dan's progressive attorney. He and Joseph McNally with a pretty young woman stenographer walked in at 10:05.

Auburn Shades in Hats.

The color scheme of the costume of the audience was black and gray. In the hats were hemps of auburn with its sheerer tinges.

In the tinge of the hat,
In the tinge of the gown,
The red has turned gray,
The purple dark brown;
The cast is the air
And the leaves that are sere
Proclaim to the world
That Autumn is here.

that been decided to hold two sessions othe hearing daily, from 10 to 1 and fm 2:15 to 4:15. It is Master Peavey's intion to go ahead steadily until the cels finished. There will be no hearings saturday.

kota Dan took the stand at 10:25. Vin he stood before the little table on thwitness stand in his black clothes he lool like a clergyman about to deliver a sermon. Mr. Nason started with this qution:

"Have you ever had mental trouble, do you know?"

"No, not more than been subject to headaches."

"I want to know if you ever heard that you were mentally deranged?"

Scharton broke in and explained that Mr. Nason wanted to know whether he had ever been insane.

"I guess," said the big Dakotan slowly, "that I always knew as much as the rest of the family."

This was followed by a ripple of laughter in the audience.

"Can you recollect anything about your infancy?"

"No."

First Recollection of Mother.

"Do you recollect anything about your childhood?"

"That would depend on the age."

"What was the first thing you recall?"

"My mother's illness. Mrs. Adams took me to see mother."

"Is that your earliest recollection?"

"It is at the present time."

Dakota Dan spoke slowly. Scharton kept breaking in on Mr. Nason, urging Dakota Dan to keep his voice up. He has a habit of dropping his voice so that it is a mere rumble from which only a few words can be distinguished.

The witness said he remembered that when he went with Mrs. Adams that he walked some of the way and she carried him the rest of the way. He did not know how old he was at this time. He tried to find Mrs. Adams, he said, but could not.

"What else can you remember when you were young?"

"Maggie Fay threw me across the floor. She was cleaning the kitchen floor and I cracked in."

Dakota Dan showed considerable spirit in connection with the incident. He said that when he came home and they didn't want to recognize him he went out and locked up a hundred or more people he knew and among them was Mrs. Ball whose maiden name was Maggie Fay of the cracked floor incident.

"Did she recall the incident you have related?"

"She did after I told her about it and several things."

"Did you think of it first or did she?"

"I did."

First Day at School.

Dakota Dan recalled going to school the first day. He was seven. He and Charlie Storey sat together. This was at the Vinton Street School.

"How regularly did you go to school?"

"I don't know—I had no watch and I did not keep an itemized account."

"Did your brother William go with you the first day?"

"He went along as far as the schoolhouse, but I don't remember seeing my brother in the schoolhouse."

Dakota Dan said in bad weather he used to eat his luncheon at Tom Mahen's, because they would not allow the pupils to eat their luncheon in the schoolhouse.

The courtroom gradually filled. Some stood up. All listened closely. They hung on every word the witness said, even what he recalled of the trivial incidents of his first days at school over forty years ago.

One of those who listened to Dakota Dan with deep interest was Miss Hattie Keith, who knew the real Daniel Blake Russell. She says that the Dakotan is the right heir.

Once, when Scharton tried to get the Dakotan to speak louder, Scharton asked the witness to stand. Dakota Dan arose. "My arches are broken down," he said, "and they bother me." He sat down. Mr. Nason kept asking about his school days.

"What do you recall particularly when Miss Treadwell was your teacher?"

"She was the only teacher," said Dakota Dan and his voice rang out, "that gave me a licking."

"What was the occasion of this piece of injustice?" asked Mr. Nason dryly.

"It was about my spelling lesson," said the witness. "She hit me with a rattan."

"Have you talked to Charlie Storey?"

"I saw him in court, but I didn't have a chance to shake hands with him."

William Liked Currants.

It was brought out that Dakota Dan wanted Charlie Storey as a witness at the last trial, but he was not permitted to call many witnesses in rebuttal, and Storey was one of them.

"Do you recall anything further in connection with your whipping for bad spelling?"

Dakota Dan broke in with a correction.

"I didn't say it was bad spelling."

"Well it wasn't good spelling, was it?"

"It was because I wouldn't spell," said the Dakotan.

The witness recalled taking Atkinson's apples on his way to and from school.

"Who was with you on those occasions?"

"A lot of kids. My brother William used to eat currants there, too."

"William liked currants, did he?" remarked Scharton smilingly.

Fresno Dan had not reached the courtroom by 12:00. William C. Russell had not appeared in court either. Ferdinand B. Almy sat between Mr. Upton and Mr. Odlin. Mr. Almy took careful notes, as he has since the hearing began, with the exception of the time he was on the witness stand. Mr. Nason asked questions slowly. Dakota Dan was equally slow. Scharton, who is of the rapid-fire order, was plainly impatient.

Dakota Dan could not recall much about his appearance in Miss McCrea's school, his third teacher.

"Did they have prayer at the opening of school?"

"No, they did that in church."

"Did they have singing?"

"I don't recall—I do not think."

"Did they read the Bible?"

"I don't remember that."

"Between the time you were seven and eleven, what home incident can you recall?"

Had the Measles.

"I can remember when I had the measles. Miss Field was at the house when I was sick. I slept in a little bed at the foot of mother's. Her bed was of red cherry and had roses on it. I remember lying there and looking at the bed. My brother used to kick me out of bed and make me close the windows. We had a bay horse. It got down in the stable and we used to have to go out at night and help up the horse. Father wanted Pat Murray to sleep in the stable, but he wouldn't."

Dakota Dan recalled how a mail broke a window while breaking in the father's coat in the pocket of which there was a doorkey.

The pocket with the heavy knob hit the glass. He recalled hunting with bow and arrow and dog, catching lollipops and mud turtles and sliding down hill in Winter.

I remember those old school days
When under teacher's ban;
I didn't get my lessons well—
But her well-recalled rattan.

Mr. Nason tried to get Dakota Dan to describe his mother's sleeping room, but the witness could not recall many details.

"What did your mother do in the room when you were ill?"

"Talk to me at times." Sometimes she painted, too, on an easel and on a piece of cardboard."

"Where was the room?"

"On the ell of the house, in the southwestern part of the second floor."

"How many windows were in the room?"

"There were three. One in the west and two in the south. They were set in diamond shape. The three windows were alike."

Dakota Dan's old friend from Maine, who often walks from Boston to and from the trial, was at today's hearing with a Kentucky cut on his gray beard. Bald, short of mustache and with an early fashioned goatee he was at the courtroom when the doors were opened.

Had Trouble with Eyes.

"Did you see your brother William when you were ill with the measles?"

"Not often."

"Did you have trouble with your eyes?"

"Yes, they trouble me yet."

"You said that there was a gray carpet on the floor. What kind of a carpet was it?"

"You can search me. I was too young to tell what it was made of."

Mr. Nason tried to get Dakota Dan to try to describe his mother's clothes when she boy was ill, but the witness could not recall much.

"What was her appearance in the room when you were ill?"

"She had a gentle, pleasant appearance."

"How old was your mother then?"

"She was past forty, but I didn't know how old she was then."

Dakota Dan said that up to the time he was fifteen years old the first thing that he did when he got up the morning, at home, was to go into his mother's room and kiss her.

"How soon did the sun get into the room your describe, in the morning?"

When the Sun Shone.

Someone in the audience in sympathy with the witness made an audible remark.

"I know," remarked Mr. Nason, unperturbed, "that it shone in after sunup."

The witness could not recall what time the sun hit it. It appears that it was a sunny room.

"Mother used to have the flowers there in Winter," said the witness in response to a question.

A nadjournment of an hour and a quarter was taken for luncheon. At 1 o'clock Fresno Dan had not appeared.

FASTING ADVISED FOR METHODISTS

"There is too much jingoism in the Methodist general conference," declared Professor Milton S Terry of the Garrett Biblical Institute of Illinois, before the Methodist ministers today at their meeting in Wesleyan Hall. "I think they we have too large a general conference. We Methodists might do something worse than fast. When I first went into the Methodist ministry we used to fast once a week, but lately all this has gone out of fashion. It would not hurt our body any to go a little fasting now and then, and it might do our souls much good."

MISSIONARIES GO TO THE FAR EAST

Forty missionaries bid farewell to Boston Baptist ministers today in Chipman Hall before their departure for the Far East. Many are going to Burmah, Assam, Central China, Japan, Congo and other countries. Rev. William Smith, in taking his departure for Assam, said to the Boston ministers: "I was born in Minnesota, lived part of my life in Nebraska, married my wife in Massachusetts, was ordained to the ministry in Chicago, and now I am going to Assam, and expect to live out forty years there."

CLASSIFY CHURCHES, ADVISES FAUNCE

President W. H. P. Faunce of Brown University, in speaking today before the Baptist Ministers' meeting in Chipman Hall, said: "There should be a classification of the churches. But to make this classification to mean something we do not want to have the churches classified as to size; we do not want to have them classified as to wealth or to numbers, but we want them classified as to efficiency."

WORLDS SERIES COUPON
BOSTON AMERICAN
GOOD FOR 2 VOTES
WRITE OR STAMP NAME AND ADDRESS PLAINLY OUTSIDE OF BUNDLE OR WRAPPER CONTAINING VOTES
IT AS NOT NECESSARY TO STAMP THE COUPON
VALUELESS AFTER SEPT. 30, 1912.

WAITERS MAKE CLUB DEMANDS

The Hotel Waiters' Union started today to make demands upon the private clubs in Boston, beginning with the City Club, which has a membership of 3,000 of the best known business and professional men in town.

From the City Club it is understood their demands will extend to the Union, Algonquin, Somerset, Puritan, University and other big and exclusive organizations where a union demand or the voice of a walking delegate has never been heard so far.

Edgar Pierce, president of the J. Reed Whipple Company, said today that all the striking chambermaids at the Parker House had been broken from the ranks of strikers and are back on the payroll except one, whom the management has not been able to locate.

President Pierce, says: "I told them it would be impossible for me to reinstate all of them at once, but inasmuch as they had shown the proper spirit I placed their names on the payroll and their wages will go on as though they were working."

President Pierce was to confer with a committee of Parker House strikers today, but the session lasted only a moment. The employes said that Mr. Pierce found that the committee was from the Parker House, Young's and the Touraine and so refused to talk any longer, as he had agreed to meet only Parker House employes then.

A committee from the Hotel Workers' Union saw Superintendent H. Bacharach of the City Club today and presented demands for the waiters and other club employes, such as have been presented at the hotels.

Conference is Off.

Mr. Bacharach said that the club is already meeting, in its wages and hours, many of the demands, but that some of the demands are beyond what the club now gives its employes.

He told the union committee that their demands, except that of a "closed shop," are under jurisdiction of the house committee, which meets next Wednesday. The union committee agreed to wait till the next meeting of the house committee.

Will Consider Demands.

Superintendent Bacharach telephoned Henry H. Fuller, chairman of the house committee, who came to the club. Mr. Fuller said that the house committee will give the union demands full consideration and will probably have an answer ready by Wednesday after the meeting.

The clause relating to a "closed shop," or full recognition of the union, will be up to the executive committee. The house committee has authority over wages, hours and working conditions of employes.

"If the union is reasonable I look for no trouble," said Mr. Fuller.

GRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!
Boy talented machinery. I will make that tarnt, nons-looking, interesting

lesh Bag for 25 Cents
LOOK BETTER THAN NEW
Cannot be done elsewhere. I make and remain sole have patents on certain mesh bags and will by supply all department stores. ANY SIZE. Bring bad specimen to show.

Jun L. Deslauries' Jewelry Factory
13 Winter Street, Boston, Mass.

Wedding Gifts at
Stowell's
Cut Glass Vase
Special Value
$5
New pattern, very rich and beautiful combination pinwheel and chry santhemum cutting.
Other Cut Glass Vases ranging in prices from $1.25 to $35.
A. Stowell & Co., Inc.
24 Winter St., Boston
Jewellers for 90 Years

Filene's
Automatic Bargain Basement

Hundreds of Lots Automatically Reduced 25 Per Cent. Tuesday

A STRIKING EXAMPLE OF HOW THE AUTOMATIC PRICE REDUCTION SYSTEM AFFECTS PRICES

Thousands of dollars' worth of goods that went on sale Opening Day at ADDITIONAL Savings of 25%

To you this means unusual opportunities for savings.
To us it means losses by the reductions. But every time we take losses like this, we learn a lesson—THE LESSON OF LOWER FIRST PRICES.

ABOUT FIRST PRICES

The Automatic Bargain Basement must always buy and sell within certain limits.
It cannot buy any lot that is not a bargain.
It cannot sell any lot that is not a bargain.
It is always limited by its system of Automatic Price Reductions.
Losses like these bring forcibly to us the necessity for making FIRST PRICES even MORE EXTRAORDINARY.

$18.50 Silk Dresses
Automatically Reduced from $12.75 to **$9.56**

DRESSES—$10 Serge and striped cloth dresses, Automatically reduced from $5.00 to..$3.42
$100 DRESS, Automatically Reduced from $85 to..$26.25
$18.50 VELVET AND SERGE DRESSES, Automatically Reduced from $10.75 to...$6.68
$15 AEOLIAN SILK DRESSES, Automatically Reduced from $9.50 to...$7.12

$4 and $5 Black Taffeta Waists
Automatically Reduced from $2.00 to... **$1.50**

Tailored styles, velvet covered buttons and collars.
$2.50 LINGERIE WAISTS, Automatically Reduced from $1.75 to...$1.50
$4 LINGERIE WAISTS, Automatically Reduced from $2.75 to...$2.21
$3 TAILORED WAISTS, Automatically Reduced from 79c to...59c

Men's $18 to $22 FALL SUITS
Our First Price $14.50, Are Now
Automatically Reduced to **$10.87**

New Fall Suits that were bargains at $14.50. But they did not sell out, so down comes the price Automatically to $10.87. Gray and brown cassimeres and hairline stripe worsteds.

THIS IS THE SYSTEM

Each lot has but 12 business days in which to sell. If it is not sold in that time its price is **Automatically Reduced 25%.**
After **18 selling days** if still unsold it is **Automatically Reduced 50%**
After **24 selling days** if not entirely sold, the price is **Automatically Reduced 75%** from the first price.
And at the end of **30 selling days** if still unsold it is **Given Away.**

$15 Odd Suits
Automatically Reduced from $10.75 to **$8.06**

$18.50 ODD SUITS, Automatically Reduced from $13.50 to...$10.12
$25 AND $40 RAMIE SUITS, Automatically Reduced from $18.50 to...$14.50
$22.50 ODD SUITS, Automatically Reduced from $16.50 to...$12.37
YOUNG MEN'S $15 COATS, Automatically Reduced from $11.25 to...$8.06
$4 CRAVETTE SUITS, Automatically Reduced from $19.75 to...$14.81
$3.85 ODD SKIRTS, Automatically Reduced from $2.90 to...$2.17

Women's Trimmed Hats
$7 Grade
Automatically Reduced from $4.75 to... **$3.56**

25c PURSES, Automatically Reduced from 19c to...14c
LIMOUSINE CAPES, $7 grade, Automatically Reduced from $5.00 to...$2.96
$2.50 AND $3.00 HANDBAGS, Automatically Reduced from $1.98 to...$1.64
$2.00 GOWNS AND COMBINATIONS, Automatically Reduced from $1.50 to...$1.12
INFANTS' 39c DRESSES, Automatically Reduced from 25c to...18c

Men's $15.00 Fall Suits
Automatically Reduced from $9.75 to
$7.31

MEN'S $25 FROCK COATS AND VESTS, black and oxford unfinished worsteds, Automatically Reduced from $25 to...$18.75
MEN'S $20 FALL SUITS, Automatically reduced from $15.00 to...$11.62½
MEN'S $18 FALL SUITS, Automatically Reduced from $13.50 to...$8.43½
MEN'S BLUE PANAMA, $10.00 grade, Automatically Reduced from $5.00 to...$4.12
MEN'S SLEEVENDERS, 75c grade, Automatically Reduced from 25c to...18c
MEN'S NIGHT ROBES, 50c grade, Automatically Reduced from 33c to...24½c
MEN'S UNION SUITS, $1.00 grade, Automatically Reduced from 50c to...37c

Boys' Suits
$4 and $5 Grades
Automatically Reduced from $2.95 to
$2.21

Novelty all-wool Russian and sailor blouse suits, 2½ to 9 years.
BOYS' DOUBLE-BREASTED SUITS, 7 to 17 years, $5.00 grade, Automatically Reduced from $3.95 to...$2.21
BOYS' NORFOLK AND DOUBLE-BREASTED SUITS, 7 to 17 years, $5 grade, Automatically Reduced from $3.95 to...$2.63
BOYS' PURE WORSTED DOUBLE-BREASTED SUITS, 8 grade, Automatically Reduced from $4.95 to...$3.71
BOYS' KNICKERBOCKERS AND BLOOMER PANTS, $1 and $1.25 grades, Automatically Reduced from 75c and 89c to...50c and 65c
BOYS' STOCKINGS, 25c grade, Automatically Reduced from 12½c to...9c
MEN'S SILK SHIRTS, $10.00 grade, Automatically Reduced from $5.95 to...$3.95
BOYS' SHIRTS, $1.00 and $1.50 grades, Automatically Reduced from 50c to...37c

Men's Coats
$15 grade
Automatically Reduced from $9.75 to
$7.31

Unpermitted, rain proofed, dark worsteds and cheviots.
$12 OXFORD GRAY RAINCOATS, steam vulcanized, Automatically Reduced from $8.75 to...$5.00
MEN'S $4 TROUSERS, worsteds and cassimeres, Automatically Reduced from $2.95 to...$2.21
MEN'S TROUSERS, Automatically Reduced from $3.00 to...$2.63
MEN'S TROUSERS, Automatically Reduced from $3.50 to...$2.96
MEN'S VESTS, $3 grade, Automatically Reduced from $1 to...75c
MEN'S KNIT NECKWEAR, $1.00 and $1.50 grades Automatically Reduced from 50c to 37c
MEN'S SILK LISLE SOCKS, 25c grade, Automatically Reduced from 12½c to 10c (3 pairs for 25 cents)

Hundreds of Other Lots TOMORROW—and Every Day in Fact

CLASS OPENS TON COLLEGE

...llege opened today with the ... class in its history. Every ...m in the main building has ...nd some of the class have ... in rooms fitted up in the ...ne time being. They will be ...andicapped until they move to ...quarters on University Heights. ...pected to be about the first of ...ar.

...wing priests have been assigned ...veral classes: The Rev. William ... S. J., professor of ethics; the ... Barrett, S. J., formerly of ord... ...ge, professor of metaphysics and ...r class; the Rev. Peter S. Cusick, ...fessor of chemistry. The sopho... ...asses will be in charge of the Rev. ... A. Gaynor, S. J., the Rev. William ... S. J., and the Rev. J. S. Kent, S. ...

...he freshman classes will be in charge ... the Rev. Charles E. Lane, S. J., the ...ev. John A. Stedler, S. J., and the Rev. ...gustus W. Cox, S. J. The professors of ...modern languages will be Rev. P. F. Cusick, ...R. J., the Rev. Father Stedler, S. J., and ...the Rev. Father G. De Butler, S. J.

It isn't what you pay for advertising; it's what advertising pays you. Advertising that pays is the only cheap advertising; advertising that doesn't pay is dear at any price. Advertising in the AMERICAN pays best, therefore it is the cheapest.

Pearline
Cleans Everything
Get the New Large
10c Package Pearline
Manufactured only by
JAMES PYLE & SONS., New York

After your vacation KEEP IN PERFECT HEALTH by using
WHITE ROCK WATER
Better order a case for your home TODAY.

"Rot!" Says Mrs. Delehanty of Miss Schenck's Marriage Claim

Mrs. Charles H. Wilson (left) and Miss Florence Schenck, who says she is going to sue her for $25,000 for alienation of Wilson's affections on the ground that Wilson was married to her in London in 1908.

"All rot. That matter was carefully looked into and no record of such a marriage was found," was the comment of Mrs. T. F. Delehanty of East Boston, mother of Mrs. Charles H. Wilson, wife since January 19, 1911, of Alfred G. Vanderbilt's stock farm manager, when told that Miss Florence Schenck, "The Virginia Beauty," had announced in New York her intention of bringing suit in the Boston courts against Mrs. Wilson for $25,000 for alienation of Wilson's affections.

Miss Schenck, who has had a stormy career in the limelight, claims that Wilson is her husband and that she was married to him in London May 8, 1908, at a ceremony at which Vanderbilt, Valeska Suratt and others were present.

"I intend to sue this woman, formerly Miss Jane Delahanty of Boston for $25,000 damages for alienation of my husband's Mr. Wilson's affections," said the former Virginian, in New York. "This is my lawyer, who will bring the suit. I shall go to Boston Tuesday to prepare the papers."

"The reason I am bringing this suit is not out of any spite against the woman," said the plaintiff-to-be, "but it is to vindicate myself before the public. It has been said that I was not Wilson's wife, but I can prove that I am."

She added that several other prominent persons who had been mentioned in connection with her career would "get theirs."

"I went to London with Mr. Wilson and Mr. Vanderbilt. I was married to Wilson before Mr. Kirke, the solicitor, in the latter's office in Paddington. Valeska Suratt stood up with me. Mr. Vanderbilt, Craig Wadsworth, Fred Walton and others were there."

Miss Schenck announced that she was about to "come back."

MUSEUM THIEF PLEADS GUILTY

Daniel O. Lavery, a clean-cut, good-looking young man of twenty-nine years, pleaded guilty today in the Roxbury police court to stealing miniatures and property valued at $1,730 from the Museum of Fine Arts. The stolen property consisted of nine miniatures valued at $70 each and eleven Japanese lacquer boxes at $100 each.

After Lavery pleaded "guilty" Inspector Peltor of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation asked for a continuance, which was granted by Judge Cohan, until September 23, holding Lavery in bonds of $2,000. The police say that most of the property has been recovered. Lavery was locked up.

This is the first time, so far as is known, that the priceless art treasures of the Boston Museum have been attacked by the hand of theft, and it appears that the same cunning that was used in the stealing of the famous Mona Lisa from the Louvre of Paris, and the theft of other paintings in the Old World, was utilized in carrying away the Boston miniatures.

In some way, the thief learned the secret of the fastening of the case in which the miniatures were kept. This case is not secured by an ordinary lock. A key to a lock could be duplicated.

The case is held fast by a secret spring, carefully guarded, and it was believed that only the most trusted of the Museum attaches knew the secret.

The first that the police knew of the thefts was last Saturday. It seems that miniatures had been missed from the case, and a quick-witted young woman employed in the Museum recalled that she had frequently seen the same young man lingering about the case.

The young woman recalled the appearance of the young man. She did a little detective work on her own account in the way of shadowing some of the art stores where such things as had been stolen might be disposed of.

Finally the young woman caught sight of the young man whom she had seen. She followed him. He went into an art store. The young woman telephoned the police.

GABY DESLYS COMNIG TO BOSTON IN SKETCH

LONDON, Sept. 16.—Mlle. Gaby Deslys, of whom King Manuel of Portugal was reported to be more or less enamored, will arrive in New York on October 18. She will appear at the Winter Garden there and also in Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago. Mlle. Deslys complains bitterly that London has become puritanized, provincial, even "Quakerish."

She has been compelled to modify, to tone down, her performance in her new act "Mlle. Chick"

DEAN EMERITUS OF TUFTS 90 TODAY

Charles H. Leonard, A. M., D. D., dean emeritus of the Tufts Divinity School today quietly observed his eightieth birthday at his home on Packard avenue, West Somerville. Dean Leonard retired five years ago after serving over forty years.

BOSTON TO DRESS UP FOR TRADE CONGRESS

Boston will don gala dress in honor of the International Congress of Chambers of Commerce to be held here next week. The city has appropriated $1,000 for the decoration of the city buildings, and the State House and possibly the federal buildings will also be decked with bunting. The retail merchants of the city are arranging to decorate their stores. Badges for the delegates are prepared for each occasion. The committee on badges and decorations consists of Marrell N. Smith, chairman; F. A. Bourne and F. P. O'Connor.

MISS GRIFFITHS IN RECORD SWIM

Miss May Eleanor Griffiths of Cambridge, who made the record swim from Winthrop to Apple Island yesterday, will leave tonight for New York for an attempt to swim the Hudson River, to be followed by a try at the Channel swim. She completed the difficult swim in one hour and ten minutes.

ROCHESTER CENTENARY.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 16.—Rochester today is celebrating the greatest day in its history, the centenary of its founding.

CARDINAL PRESIDES AT CATHEDRAL MASS

At the cathedral the celebration of solemn high mass which was discontinued last June, was resumed. Cardinal O'Connell, who has just returned from Europe, presided during the ceremonies.

The celebrant was Mgr. M. J. Splaine, rector of the cathedral, who was the traveling companion of the Cardinal on the trip to Europe.

Today the Cardinal will go to St. John's Seminary, Brighton, where he is to preside this week at the concluding week of the annual retreat for clergy of the archdiocese.

Paine's

Special Furniture for Apartments

The modern trend toward apartment house life has led to a very interesting development in furniture designing; the creation of a new and distinctive style especially adapted to small or moderate sized rooms.

We have been much interested in this new furniture and have a large assortment, either in sets for bedroom, living-room and dining-room, or in single pieces.

In price it is most moderate.

PAINE FURNITURE COMPANY

48 Canal Street

Between North Station and Haymarket Square

Jordan Marsh Company

Announces—Beginning Today

An International Exposition of New Fall Merchandise

Presenting an Extraordinary Opportunity to Inspect the Newest Styles and Ideas which will prevail for Fall and Winter 1912

THE EXPOSITION —WHAT IT IS

This magnificent exhibit of Fall Fashions, Fancy Goods and House Furnishings takes the place of our usual Grand Opening.

Planned on a much broader scale than ever before, it affords an unprecedented presentation of the finest products from the fashion and industrial centres of the world, including the largest variety of American made goods we have ever assembled. Each section throughout the two buildings will display its best merchandise, classified according to the country from which it came—a showing which in nicety and immensity is impossible outside this store.

THE EXPOSITION —ITS PURPOSE

The purpose of this Exposition is to aptly illustrate the unusual resources possessed by this great institution, and to show the great progress made in its commercial relations with the different nations of the world.

But, more than that, it convincingly demonstrates the ability of this house to assemble unequalled assortments of new, novel and seasonable merchandise and will more strongly emphasize this store's supremacy in the mercantile field of New England. The unique interior and exterior decorations of the store are in keeping with the international phase of this exhibit.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

WINNES' CAMPAIGN GOES ON WITHOUT AID OF SON

There were indications early today that "Jimmy" Winne isn't going to last. "Pa" Winne is quite convinced, he says, that James is a "quitter hoss."

"Jimmy" is the fifteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Winne, of the Calvert-Madison apartments. His ambitious mother is a candidate for the $10,000 cash prize in the Sunday AMERICAN'S subscription-vote contest. Mrs. Winne has her eye on an old-fashioned house out on the River road. The $10,000 will do everything. Ma Winne says, besides sending "Jimmy" and Katherine to college—Katherine is sixteen and a member of the class of '13 at the High—and leaving something for a bank account.

"Jimmy" was strong for the Winne Family $10,000 Campaign, when his mother first broached it. In fact when one of Aunt Anna's admirers—Edgar Willing, the up-to-date job printer—struck off several hundred announcements, "Jim" saved the family ten or twelve dollars in postage stamps by delivering these announcements on his bicycle. For four days he worked like a Trojan, before and after school. Saturday, however, he slipped away to the ball gaunt between the Alerts and the Actives. His brother Ned is captain of the Alerts, which during the season, had bested every other team for miles around.

The first indication that Jimmy had blown up came today at the breakfast table.

Receipts from Ball Game.

Ned has reported that the cash receipts of Saturday's game amounted to $58.75 and that his associates—who has arranged this post-season contest with their gamest rivals as a continuation to Mr. Winne's Sunday AMERICAN campaign—were going to use the money for subscriptions to the Sunday AMERICAN in their own names, in the names of out-of-town relatives, and in the names of local "prominents."

"They are a splendid set of young men," Ma Winne said. "And I am proud of your association with them. They certainly touched my heart last night, when, at disappointment, "when I've been FOUR days at it?"

"O, WE'VE started, of course," said Ma Winne, "but OFFICIALLY, the Sunday AMERICAN $40,000 contest begins on September 22d. That will be next Sunday. It will probably be several days after that before the AMERICAN begins to print the standing.

Merely Getting Ready.

"We have merely been getting ready, Jimmy," letting the town know that one family in this section is out for the big prize of $10,000 and MEANS TO GET IT. That's what your father has been doing among his boosting members at the lodge. Ned among the athletic crowd, Tom with the dramatic folks, Alma with her young associates, Katherine with the school crowd, and Aunt Anna among HER friends.

"And James himself," said his Pa.

"Certainly," said Ma Winne, "I don't know how we could have got along, Jimmy, without your help."

"Well, Ma," said Jim, "I'm getting sick of it!"

"Why, Jimmy-boy, you're not going back on us, now. You're the one I counted on to stick!"

"I'm getting tired of it," said Jimmy, "I want to see the score. I want to read in the AMERICAN every evening how the Winne family is away in the lead. I want to see how thousands have withdrawn from the contest, scared to death that they could never have overtaken us, that the Sunday AMERICAN has asked you and pa to take $2,000 in cash and call the contest off, that—"

"WHOA!" said his father.

"Slide!" said Captain Ned of the Alerts.

"Call, Rube," prompted Tom, the actor of the family.

The girls giggled.

Jim looked at his mother.

Turns to Mother.

Ever notice how a fellow WILL turn to his mother, when all the rest seem to have gone back on him? Makes no difference whether he's fifteen, or twice fifteen —or three times fifteen—when the world flies or sneers, knocks or plots, always there is his mother, helpful, loving, understanding, sympathetic.

Ma Winne was smiling, gentle-like.

"I know just how you feel, Jimmy boy," his mother said, "and I agree with you. IT WOULD be nice to know just how we stand, but the contest formally opens on September 22.

"A two weeks' preliminary notice was given merely in order that contestants might enroll themselves. Many who will scrappets will no for the $10,000 have yet to enroll. This enrollment informs the Sunday AMERICAN of the names of the competitors, and their number. Those who register now are immediately advised by mail of certain plans to follow, in order to get the support of their friends and communities.

"But what did we start so soon for?" persister Jim.

"Jimmy-love," his mother assured him, "we haven't started. We are GETTING A START. Working together as we have, and as we will, we are getting a good start. Our best achievement is that the whole town knows we are after the $10,000, that it is altogether unlikely that we shall have much competition at home, and that we are ready for the battle."

Jimmy Gets a Recess.

"But Jim has done HIS preliminary work so well," his father said, with the suspicion of a wink to Mrs. Winne, "that he might be excused now until the paper begins to print the standing. Then he can take hold again and go like wildfire."

"That's me," said Jim.

"Very well," his mother said, "it is unanimously agreed that Master James Winne, of the Winne Family Campaign Committee, is excused from further service on said Committee until the Boston AMERICAN tells him where we are at."

"And where ARE we at, Ma," asked Miss Katherine, "how many subscription-votes has this family got together."

"Katherine dear," said her mother, "you'll be the first one in this world that I shall tell."

"I guess James is a quarter-hoss, after all," his father said, rising from the table.

"A horse that's worth only twenty-five cents, Pa?" asked Jimmy.

"No, son," said his father, "I've seen quarter-horses that were worth $10,000, at times—at times."

"Oh!" said Jimmy.

All the Contest Editor asks of us, special, today, is once more to remind people who want the $10,000 prize, or one of the five district prizes of $1,000 apiece, that the first thing to do—ABSOLUTELY the first—is to fill out and send in the enrollment coupon, good for 1,500 votes to start with.

"Once the contestants has enrolled," says the Contest Editor, "I shall send along a supply of contest information certain to be of great help in the campaign."

Which, as one might say, is a word to the wise.

Auto News

By J. C. KERRISON.

The action of the voters of the Pine Tree State in accepting the $2,000,000 good road proposition submitted to them at the recent State election assures that State of a great increase in motor tourists in the years to come. It is believed that the powers that be will start in covering section of the road at different times and it is reasonable to suppose that the main traveled highways will be among those to receive first aid.

A great future for motor touring, the developing of the Maine Summer resorts and the bringing in of considerable money to the State is assured by this action and Maine is to be congratulated as much as Ohio for the magnificent manner in which she has acted upon the good road question.

* * *

New England enthusiasts will see a big card of automobile and motor cycle racing at Rockingham Park on Columbus Day—October 12. Manager James F. Kerr has started for Milwaukee to attend the automobile races and expects to sign up the best talent there. Mr. Kerr, in behalf of the Rockingham Country Club, will offer as an inducement to bring the next Vanderbilt Cup Race to Rockingham to extend the present one-mile track to a two-mile course and bank the turns.

Th races will be under the sanction of the A. A. A. The big event on Columbus Day will be the twenty-mile match race for a special purse. Of almost equal importance will be the free-for-all ten-mile race for professional drivers for the Rockingham Park Trophy and a cash prize of $150. Among other events will be a fifteen-mile motor cycle race for registered amateur drivers, a five-mile automobile race for registered amateur drivers, a twenty-five-mile motor cycle race for registered amateur drivers, a ten-mile automobile race for professionable drivers, a fifteen-mile motor cycle match race, a five-mile automobile race for registered amateur drivers and a twenty-five-mile automobile race for professional drivers.

* * *

J. Weeder, who has been associated with the Alvan T. Fuller Company for some time past, has entered the Buick Boston Company's sales force and is now busily taking Buick at the new salesrooms on Massachusetts avenue. Mr. Weeder, who has had considerable experience in the automobile business, is recognized as a hustler, and will undoubtedly be most successful with the very excellent lineup that the new Buick models afford.

COLLEGE GIRLS WILL MARCH FOR SUFFRAGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Garbed in Grecian costumes, a hundred college girls will have a woman's suffrage parade here on November 2. They will sing a song written for the occasion. It is planned to have 250 automobiles in line, each containing a speaker of ability, to advocate woman's suffrage at various points along the route.

BURN LARGEST PEACH ORCHARD IN GEORGIA

MACON, Ga., Sept. 16.—The Bagley orchard estate, the largest peach orchard in the world, the one that has been first to supply the market with Georgia peaches for many years, was burned today at Americus. The orchard contained 225,000 bearing trees. The owners believe they can raise cotton at a greater profit.

WOMAN QUALIFIES AS A "CHAINMAN"

ALBANY, Sept. 16.—For the first time in the history of the State a woman is an applicant for the position of chainman in the State's service. With 571 other candidates Mrs. Lucretia F. Donnelly of Brockport took the examination and is among the successful candidates. Mrs. Donnelly is the wife of a civil engineer and speaks German, French and Spanish.

FEARS BLINDNESS KILLS SELF IN TAXI

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Fear that he was becoming blind drove A. P. Tannert, a wool importer, to commit suicide in a taxicab in Central Park. Among letters Tannert left was one explaining that he was "totally blind in one eye and the other is almost useless." Six pairs of eyeglasses were found in his pockets.

BAKER DIES FROM AUTO CRASH INJURY

Harry E. Baker, who was injured when his automobile crashed into a tree on the Fellsway, Medford, on Saturday, is dead at the Malden Hospital. He lived at No. 85 West Wyoming avenue, Melrose.

The White Dental Parlors
523 Washington St.
(Opp. R. H. White)

5.00 AND UPWARDS
MODERN

DO YOU REALIZE IT IS SERIOUS TO NEGLECT YOUR TEETH for health and looks? Don't wait. Our business is to save them without pain at reasonable prices. Call and get a free consultation. Some but experienced dentists. We have every modern appliance to extract, and do our work absolutely painless. Remember about it, 18 years at 523 Washington, with us you are safe. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded and make good. We do everything that can be done in dentistry. Hours 9 to 6. Sundays 10 to 2. Telephone 4465-W Oxford.

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Become a Member of Our Furniture Club — Store Clos

This Entire Ten Columr Exclusively to Main Hours Only, Tues

7th Anniversary

7 Years Old and Growing Faster Than Ever

4 Min. by Tunnel to No. Statio

HENRY S

RESTAURANT SPECIAL—

4-HOUR SPECIALS

Main Floor—9 to 1 Specials

Dress Goods

If you get here early enough you will also find time to participate in these great bargains on sale from 9 to 1.

50c—36-In. Worsted Storm Serges, Yd. 39c

This is a splendid quality Storm Serge that is ideal for skirts and even used for whole suits. In navy and black only, and is the 50c grade. Yard.....39c

$1.25 Serges, 69c Yd.

Heavy French Serges, 54 inches wide, in the desirable shades of navy, gray, also black, marked at, a yard.....89c

79c Cheviots, 49c Yd.

All Wool Cheviots, 54 inches wide, in the newest and most wanted of the Fall and Winter shades. At, a yard.....49c

Remnants of Up to 79c Dress Goods, at 25c Yd.

Left from last week's selling—the first week of the Anniversary Sale. All desirable weaves and colorings—useful lengths. Yard.....25c

Main Floor—9 to 1

Chiffon Veils, 39c

With the cool weather coming many will want a desirable veil to keep the chill away from the skin—these are for 4 hours only, tomorrow, Tuesday, at this price.

Value 69c

Full one and three-quarters yards long and 36 inches wide, finished with hemstitched hem all around. Your choice of a large variety of desired colorings.....39c

The Women's Handi Open and Will Co

Every woman in Boston who admires art needle work will be int ested in our Women's Handiwork Exposition being held on the 4th f in our spacious exhibition room. Here you will see several thousands the finest specimens of art embroidery, crocheting and knitting, quilt and spread-making, sofa pillows, garments and other articles of need work from the deft fingers of the most skilful exponents of the art Boston and vicinity.

We will award twenty-five cash prizes and 200 blue ribbons to own of specimens that are judged the finest examples by the expert wom judges.

This is Exhibit No. 1 of the Handiwork Exposition and will cont

Exhibition No. 1—Began Today and W

Continue Until Friday, Sept. 20th.

EXHIBITION—FOURTH FLOOR

Main Floor—9 to 1

Women's Tan Boots $1.95

This section is famous throughout New England for its sales, but it will surely add to its fame by this sale of high tan boots from 9 o'clock to 1 o'clock Tuesday at.....$1.95

Women's Regular $3.00 and $3.50 Tan Boots at $1.95

These are not cheap boots collected for a sale—our shoe customers know we do not conduct our sales in that manner, but

They Are The Newest Fall Models

purchased especially to offer in this great Main Floor demonstration for Tuesday's four-hour selling. Every pair worth $3.00 and $3.50.....$1.95

Every Pair Goodyear Welt

and every woman in the least acquainted with good shoes knows what that means. Every pair is absolutely perfect and 16-button style.....$1.95

Children's and Misses' up to $2.50 High Cut Button Shoes, $1.49

Choice of tan calf, patent colt and velour calf. Sizes 8½ to 2. They are shoes that would sell according to size up to $2.50.....$1.49

Main Floor—9 to 1

Linings

Four hours ought to give you plenty of time in which to take advantage of this special to-morrow.

89c Satin Dress Linings 65c Yd.

Full yard wide, in wanted plain shades, including shades of gray, also pink, light blue, copenhagen, navy and black, yd.....65c

Main Floor—

Wantea

You must make a note of th gains on sale from nine to one

Up to 50c Laces, 15c

Shadow bandings, cluny, filet, heavy macrame and other desira ble laces, in white, cream and ecru. Quite an assortment to select from, at, a yard.....15c

Main Floor—9 to 1

Silverware

If you had no other needs, it would be well worth your while to effect these savings on silverware from nine o'clock to one o'clock.

Tea Spoons, 6 for 19c

Regular 95c dos. heavy silver plated fancy pattern, regular size. Set of 6 for 19c

Rogers' 69c Cold Meat Forks, 29c

Heavy silver plate on solid nickel base; handsome design.....29c

2 Pc. Individual Table Castors, 59c

Worth $1.00. Pretty Colonial pattern, quadruple silver plated.59c

Main Floor—9 to 1 Specials

Women's Hosiery

75c Hosiery at 36c

Women's silk lisle hosiery, in black, tan, green, navy and black desirable colorings. Some have embroidered lace insteps. All perfect qualities. 75c qualities.....36c

35c Hosiery at 16c

Women's mercerized silk finished hosiery, in full fashioned and seamless, Tan only. Good durable quality, made with garter tops. All sizes to select from.....16c

Kinemacolor Motion Pi

Secure Tickets At Stamp Desk Main Floor

YACHTING AT KIEL—The famous Kiel regatta, showing the start and the various interesting scenes attending a yacht race in every detail and coloring. Astounding and beautiful beyond description.

THE HA ter remaining listening for ing divi ation every ing the shelte

Main Floor—9 to 1 Specials

Leather Goods

$1.00 Handbags, 49c

Some worth more. They are a manufacturer's same lot. Extra large size, a large assortment of the newest styles, plain and fancy metal frames, many leather lined.....49c

29c Photo Frames, 12½c

Metal photo. frames, sizes that will hold cabinet and large photographs. Mostly oval shape, gilt, oxidized and French gray finishes. Regularly 29c, marked to.....12½c

Main Floor

Linens, Co

Six Items That Go On Sale Promptly at nine o'clock and come o

59c Table Damask, 38c Yard

72 inches wide, beautiful mercerized satin lustre, elaborate designs; subject to slight soiled edges, but will launder perfectly. Limited 6 yards, at, a yard.....38c

85c Crochet Bed Spreads, 59c

Good plain serviceable spreads, large size. Good assortment of pretty scroll designs to select from; neatly hemmed. Limit 2 to a customer, at the special price, each.....59c

8c Unbleached

Your choice of medium bleached cotton, 39 inch serviceable quality in len to 15 yards. Limit 15 y

55c Bleached B

Full double bed size shee of fine bleached cotton, ex inch hems. A bed at our price. Limit 6, ea

Main Floor—9 to 1 Specials

Wash Goods

These prices are especially lowered for 4½ hours only and will not be found before nine o'clock nor after one o'clock tomorrow.

6½c Cotton Challies at 4c a yard

A splendid quality challie, in Persian and Oriental designs; large assortment of patterns to select from; limit 15 yards; no mail orders; at, a yd.....4c

9c Outing Flannels 6c

Fancy outing flannels, soft, fleecy grade; large assortment of stripes, in light and medium grounds. Yd. 6c

10c and 12½c Percales 7½c

Mill end lengths, from 2 to 10 yards; full yard wide, navy blues, figured, also light shirting stripes, at, a yard.....7½c

15c & 19c Scotch Zephyr Ginghams at 10c yd

32 inches wide, in a beautiful assortment of Scotch plaids and stripes, suitable for children's school dresses. A yard.....10c

Main Floor—9 to 1 Specials

Embroideries

59c Embroideries, 39c

27-inch embroidered flouncings and embroidered allovers to match, in desired openwork effects. Quite an assortment of patterns. Worth 59c, at, a yard.....39c

15c Medallions, 9c

Made of venise lace and desirable to trim shirtwaists, corset covers, also used for inserts in lingerie dresses. Every one worth fully 15c each. No mail orders filled, at, each.....9c

Main Floor—9 to 1

Umbrellas

Men's and Women's Umbrellas, 84c

Values range up to $1.75, and there are many that are worth that much. Waterproof, mounted on paragon frames. Good assortment of plain and trimmed handles.....84c

Main Floor—9

Hair E a Dr

Nine o'clock gives you the ch begins. You cannot get these sp

Solid Back Hair Brushes,
Solid Back Hair Brushes,
Solid Back Hair Brushes,
Solid Back Clothes Brush
19c Seidlitz Powders, do
2 Gr. Quinine Pills, 100
5 Gr. Cascara Tablets, 1
5 Gr. Lithia Tablets, reg.

The above announcement does not mean that we will have no 4-Hou Third, Fourth and Fifth Floors and in the Basement will have 9 to 1 Speci

We Give S&H Green Trading Stamps — All Mail and Telephone Orders Received Up to

ncluding Saturdays, at 5:30 P. M. — Order by Mail or Telephone

dvertisement Is Devoted oor Specials, on Sale 4 ay, 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

earest Big Store to South Station

IEGEL CO.

7th Anniversary

7 Years Old and Growing Faster Than Ever

ESDAY Two Spring Lamb Chops and French Fried Potatoes..... 35c

4-HOUR SPECIALS

ork Exposition Is Now inue Until Oct. 18th

for 5 days, closing Friday. There will be four other exhibitions, one each week until October 18th. On next Thursday and Friday we will be ready to receive handiwork for Exhibition No. 2, which begins Monday, September 23rd. This exhibition will consist of oil paintings, china paintings, water colors, pen and ink drawings and pencil drawings. Twenty-five cash prizes and 300 blue ribbons will be awarded.

Anyone interested in art embroidery or needlework should under no circumstances fail to accept our invitation to the Handiwork Exposition this week. It will be the most interesting exhibition ever conducted in Boston, for it represents a subject which women cannot resist.

Exhibit No. 1 Is As Follows:

A—Art Embroidery.
B—Crochet and Knitting.
C—Quilting and Spread Making.
D—Sofa Pillows.
E—Garments, Wearing Apparel and Other Articles of Needlework.

Main Floor—9 to 1

Hand-kerchiefs

Two specials, one for men and one for women, brought down in price for tomorrow, Tuesday, between nine o'clock and one o'clock.

For Men, 12½c
Men's All Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, good quality, each.12½c

For Women, 6 for 29c
Women's Initial Handkerchiefs, embroidered in butterfly pattern, 6 for 29c

Main Floor—9 to 1 Specials

Fall Silks

We can do nothing else but expect a large response to such low prices on wanted silks—from 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

89c White Velvet Corduroys, 49c Yd.
A superior fabric that will be in great demand for Fall and Winter wear. 22 inches wide in the broad cord effect. (No mail orders). A yard.....49c

50c Messalines, 29c Yd
Black only, All Silk Costume Messalines, 19 inches wide. Limit, 12 yards to a customer, at, a yard (No mail orders).....29c

$1 Messalines, 59c Yd
Some only worth 79c and 89c, 36 inches wide, in a good assortment of light and dark shades (No mail orders).....59c

Remnants of Up to 69c Silks, at 19c Yd.
Many weaves, colors and designs, all left from last week's Anniversary Selling. All practical lengths. (No mail orders). Yard.....19c

1 Specials

Laces

ese two especially good bar-o'clock.

Up to 10c Laces, 5c
Machine made torchon laces and insertions to match, also cluny edges and insertions to match. Laces that are wanted for every purpose, at, a yard.....5c

Main Floor—9 to 1

Trimmings

Just one item—but an article that should cause a big demand at this price during the four hours' special selling.

White Cotton Ball Trimmings 12½c
Will be extensively used on gowns this fall and winter and already greatly in demand, value 19c a yard.....12½c

Men's Furnishings

Main Floor 9 to 1

The men have not been neglected—just glance over these 4 items that the Men's Furnishing Sections offer for the 4 hours tomorrow, Tuesday, nine o'clock to one o'clock.

Men's 65c "Otis Brand" Lisle Underwear, at 35c
Undoubtedly you have seen this make advertised in the leading magazines of the country. Shirts and drawers, all sizes. Each.....35c

Men's $1.00 Union Suits, at 50c
Mesh Balbriggan Union Suits, knee and ankle lengths; all sizes, subject to slight mill stains, but nothing to hurt the wear.....50c

Men's 25c Elastic Suspenders at, 11c
A good, durable suspender is hard to buy at such a cheap price, but these are 25c suspenders. Full length, leather ends with cast off.....11c

Men's 19c Durable Quality Black Cotton Half Hose, 9c
Colors are also included—we mentioned black portion larly for those are the most called for. Double soles and heels, all sizes.....9c

res—FREE

Programme for Tuesday and Wednesday

OF THE OTTER—Showing the otter feeding upon fish, watching with fast sound of danger, swimming below the whools of fish, fighting with a brother ... finally escaping into the water and seeking depths below.

DAFFODILS AND NARCISSI—Photographed naturely from specimens supplied by Mr. James Barr. A study in lighting flowers, actually growing them indoor from bulbs to blooms with all beautiful colors.

Main Floor—9 to 1 Specials

Neckwear 98c

worthy of being placed with the other Great Specials

They are neck fixings that would regularly sell at $1.50. Included are guimpes made of plain net, shadow lace yokes, long sleeves and high collars; fixings that are practical and can be used by every woman with an especial waist, dress or gown. Choice.....98c

Main Floor—9 to 1

Jewelry

Just as soon as the clock strikes one off come these specials from sale, tomorrow, Tuesday.

$1.00 Watches for Men and Boys, 49c
Your choice of either gilt or nickel models, open face, American movement. These are watches that are guaranteed to give satisfactory service and keep good time. Remember the price.....49c

$1.50 to $2.50 Sample Beaded Bags, 83c
A large importer's sample line, gilt, white, black and steel, fancy combinations, in dozens of pretty colorings. All with fringe bottoms and chain handles. Beaded bags are being carried this fall. Our price.....83c

tons, Etc.

9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

f sale sharply at one o'clock—not to be had after one o'clock.

Cotton, 5c Yd.
or heavy weight unwide. A splendid ths that range from 3 rls, at, a yard....5c

ed Sheets, 39c
, 81x90 inches. Made finished with hem and heet that is a wonder h.....39c

12½c Heavy Huck Towels, 9c
Heavy linen finish huck towels, in white with neat striped borders. Size 18x36 inches, hemmed and ready to use. We limit quantities to one dozen to a customer. Each.....9c

$4.50 Scalloped Table Cloths, $3.20
Extra high grade all linen scalloped edge table cloths, elaborate new circular designs, 72 inches in diameter, for dining room tables. Limit 2 to a customer, at, each.....$3.20

Main Floor—9 to 1 Specials

Fall Gloves

$1.00 Gloves, at 55c
The full 16-button, elbow length gloves, of Milanese silk, double tipped fingers, which means good wear where gloves wear most. Regular price is $1.00 a pair. Marked...55c

39c Gloves, at 21c
Two-clasp chamoisette gloves, the gloves that look so much like the real chamois. Choice of white or yellow. Every pair is absolutely washable. Regular price 39c, marked.....21c

Main Floor—9 to 1 Specials

Smallwares

The specially low prices on these items will prompt you to get here on time—remember sale from 9 o'clock to 1 o'clock..

John J. Clark's Spool Cotton, 6 Spools 7½c
What woman will not want to share in this bargain? Hard or soft finish, black and white. Sizes 40, 50, 60, 70 and 80. 6 spools.....7½c

29c to 50c Sample Scissors, 10c
Sizes 3½ to 5½ inches—dressmakers' sewing scissors. Samples from the Germania Cutlery Works, Germany.....10c

$1.00 Box Warren's Featherbone, 65c
Silk Covered Chicago Featherbone, in black and white, 12 yards to the box. Regular price $1.00 the box 65c

5c Grandmother's Ironing Wax, 1½c each
Mounted on flat cards—helps the ironing 100 per cent, each.....1½c

to 1 Specials

Brushes

id

ugs

ance to be here when this sale ecials after one o'clock.

Value $1.00.....49c
Value $1.50.....98c
Value $2.00.....$1.19
s, Value $1.00.....59c
In box.....12c
In bottle.....12c
0.....15c
25c.....14c

Main Floor—9 to 1

Ribbons

Taken off Sale at 1 oclock

25c and 29c All Silk Ribbons 17c yd.
Taffeta, Moire and Satin Ribbons. Best made hair bows and sash ribbons. Regular 25c and 29c qualities, yd 17c

Main Floor—9 to 1

Stationery

25c Stationery Combination at 12c
Less than one-half price, too. The combination consists of Essex lawn, Winthrop size, one pound of paper and two packages of envelopes to match...12c

Main Floor—Special. Hosiery Counter

Knit Underwear

19c Out Size Vests 11c
Swiss and jersey ribbed out size vests, low neck and sleeveless, save 8c on every vest you buy at.....11c

ur Specials in other departments. All other departments on the Second, ls on sale as usual, but only these on the Main Floor are advertised.

. M. Tuesday Promptly and Carefully Filled — We Give S&H Green Trading Stamps

Spencer's Letters to His Mother Tell of Daily Life

The AMERICAN today gives to its readers extracts from a remarkable series of letters written by Bertram G. Spencer, the slayer of Miss Martha B. Blackstone of Springfield, who will probably die in the electric chair shortly after midnight tonight.

These letters were written while the murderer was at the State Farm at Bridgewater, under observation to determine whether or not he was insane when he committed his burglaries which culminated in the shooting of two women.

Spencer made serious charges against the conduct of the insane hospital where the alienists who examined him declared that he was sane and should stand trial for murder.

In these letters Spencer refers many times to his favorite sister, Mrs. N. D. Pulse of Lebanon, Ct., whom he calls "Colly."

The letters, in part, follow:

State Hospital Tiffeut, Mass.,
Sunday, Oct. 17, 1910.

My dear, dear mother: I am going to start this Saturday morning so as to finish by tomorrow noon. Your loving letters written Tuesday I received Tuesday, just as I had finished yours, so I left only a short acknowledgment at the heading. At the same time one from "Colly" too, also the one you wrote Thursday came yesterday. I wish I could write a letter as you do, they are so full of joy and get, grief. You think conditions have changed; well, I am glad you think so, but they are so slow to me that I sometimes wonder if there is a funeral on the road, and I lose my patience. * * *

Anything has got to be good enough because we are like a lot of dogs ruled by a lot of brutes—nothing else—and they can talk from now till doom's day, and I shall know differently. All you have to do is to read * * * the Boston American of Monday, October 3, 1910; read on the last page, or editorial. "As you shout so the echo answers," a German proverb. Would a man put those things in if they were not true? No, I guess not, and the only trouble is he didn't make it quite plain enough, but it will all come out in time. * * *

After eating our supper we have to come right up and go to bed, 6.15 and when we go out in the forenoon or afternoon we are the last ones out and the first in; we get things just as they are a-mind to give them. How would you like to eat off the floor, and great chunks of meat and whole potatoes not peeled, and do it all with a spoon? Just try it over in a corner of the room by yourself for a week, and see if you would treat human beings like that. No, I know better than that myself. There is hardly a person that eats their meat, and it is all wasted. * * *

Visit From Father.

Just received a letter from Minnie, and she says she has only received one letter since she left, and I have sent at least six. Where are they? She is going to stay two or three weeks more at her aunt's, as they think she needs the rest, and long as her father is willing she ought to feel like a queen thereafter. Well, I had to stay until this a. m. Sunday, as my afternoon was taken by father's coming, and after he had gone Dr. Elliott asked me some more questions.

I was so surprised to see father, and he came so late I hardly had time to say anything before he was gone again. How nice everything was you sent, and I can see you as with tenderer hands you placed those delicious dainties in the box for father to bring me, and what your thoughts were. How thankful I am that you are alive. Your love I never, never can forget. That, and the love for our dear ones is all that keeps a faint ray of hope ahead of me, as no one knows what I suffer.

Father is looking pretty well for him, I thought, although he said he did not feel a bit well. I was so sorry he did not come earlier; it was after 2.30, and he left at 3.40. I wanted to have a long talk with him, but there is no use of wishing now. He's gone, but down there on the floor is a pleasant reminder of chicken, cake, pie, bread and butter, apples and chestnuts. What beautiful apples! I never in my life ate anything like them before "so delicious." Where did the chestnuts come from? Did you gather them out of our woods?

I shall eat them, although I almost want to keep them forever. I gave away just right to two fellows who are in for life each, bread and butter, chicken, dressing and cake; although I have not seen them I know how they appreciate every crumb, and today when we go out for fresh air I shall give both a few chestnuts, and all I can say, mother dear, is thank you a thousand times. I shall anxiously watch and wait your coming. * * *

Well, I just got my collar and necktie, so I guess I am going to church. Hope so, anyway. Will write again Wednesday. How is my dear little boy? Father said he never saw a baby so good as he is, and I know if anything ever happens to him it won't be your fault, so don't worry about that, because I don't. And it's better for him not to have candy and sweetmeats continually pearing into his mouth and stomach. Received a Springfield Union from Colly" last night, and it was a yesterday morning's paper. Thanksgiving we get sausage or fresh pork, and Xmas chicken or turkey and pie. About the fountain pen, mother dear, I can get along O. K. without any luxuries, and will try and be satisfied with only a few. Well, mother dear, I will close for this time with a heart full of love, kisses and best wishes to you and baby and father when he comes.

Your loving son,
BERT.

Tells of Gifts Received.

State Farm, Tiffeut, Mass.,
Sunday, Oct. 30, 1910.

My dear mother, father and baby: Your loving letter of the 28th came yesterday, also pretty postal, flowers and papers, and you alone know how much I appreciate them all. Have just finished a letter to "Colly," and will begin on yours before I go out in the yard and then to church, so I cannot turn this one in before tomorrow. Rather expected brother, but he did not get down today or this past week, as you mentioned. Perhaps he can't spare the time. Never mind, I am getting to be a first-class waiter, because I have to be. No, the first letter I wrote you last week, and it left me Thursday, the 27th, and one to Minnie the 28th. Just as soon as I received the papers, gloves and pencil. I am glad you know personally and have proof of their continual meanness, and why, God only knows. I find myself often wondering like when Christ hung on the cross and looking heavenward, crying, "Father, why forsake thou me?" for it seems at times as if he had entirely fled from our hearts and souls and the hearts * * *

Well, I just came from church and Mr. Childs and I sang a duet, "A Dream of Paradise," * * * There was also a nice soprano singer that sang a solo very pretty, but I couldn't understand the words. * * * I only wish the Boston AMERICAN could get hold of this kind of goings on, and there shall some paper if I can manage it.

Received a letter from "Colly" dear, and she has in some way sprained the ligaments in her knee. I judged from what she said she was not working. Poor "Colly," she is always afflicted with something, and she has planned so much I suppose on the coming concert. Am glad baby is feeling so much better, and that he is so contented, and if father and mother both treat him the same I know he never will leave either of you or home. If you write brother during the week have him bring down a pad or two of paper. Did you leave the "Pansy pad"? I bet the doll will have its head broke about the first thing, or its hair all pulled out by the roots.

What lovely weather for those who can appreciate it. I wanted to write a letter to Mr. and Mrs. Blackstone and Mrs. Dow when I was in Springfield, but they all discouraged me, but don't you think it would be all right now? Oh, how I would like to see them and open my heart to them, and then I would be satisfied to die, knowing that they will not think me to be the heartless wretch the papers tried to make me out. If I only had their address I would write. Ask Colonel Young if it wouldn't be all right; if so to send me the different addresses, please. That Mr. Williams who preached in Lebanon while Mr. Smith was away came from North Wilbraham, Mass., only half an hour's ride on the rockeys from Springfield, and said Dr. Danielson's wife told him what a beautiful mother and sister I had, and what a nice singer "Colly" was.

You remember those two lovely apples you sent me by father? Well, I saved the seed, and Saturday I took the saucer you sent that nice mince pie in and put five of the seed in warm water all day, and at night I filled it up with dirt, water, seeds and dirt. It is like a mud pie now instead of mince, and by keeping it moist all the time perhaps I can start a tree. Am I right? I want something green to look at, something of God's nature, as my window looks out into the big court and all is sand and tantalization, for there are all the fellows playing ball and football, running, jumping and throwing quoits and enjoying themselves. On our side there is nothing to do but pace up and down and talk of our troubles and thoughts, which are many. I have asked more of God since I have been here than I ever did before in my whole life, for it's every day.

Tells of Crying Spell.

When I went in I was just over a crying spell in my room, and when I went in the doctor says: "How are you feeling this morning?" I says, "Not very well." He slammed a couple of times, saying, "We have decided not to let you write so often, as you tell such lies." * * * You see, the truth hits me so hard their conscience begins to hurt. I never told lies in here. Oh, just before this he says, "We have tried to make it pleasant for you, and I find in reading over your letters you tell such lies, and we have decided not to let you write so often."

Then I replied and left his office. Hereafter I will write to all and send it to one of the family, and then forward it to the next, and by that time I will make better every day, and at the end of the week there will be lots of news, not lies either. Another item for meanness. They know I am only telling the plain truths, and they don't want them to get to the public, and it shall if I can do it. Love and kisses to you and all.

Your loving son,
BERT.

Address to Mrs. Kate E. Spencer, Lebanon, Ct.

Monday noon, Oct. 31, 1910.

22 FIREMEN ARE VICTIMS OF SMOKE

WORCESTER, Sept. 16—Twenty-two firemen were partially overcome by smoke in a fire here when flames swept through the market building of S. Shearers on Front street, causing a loss of $15,000. Two alarms were sounded.

A Running Start

YOUNG MAN—
YOUNG WOMAN—

If you will complete a Day or Night Course in Bookkeeping or Shorthand, we will Guarantee You a Good Situation and give you a running start towards success that will save you years of drudgery.

BURDETT COLLEGE
18 Boylston Street, Boston

LAWYER URGES SPEEDY TRIAL FOR HAYWOOD

Continued from First Page.

meanwhile when the indictment was returned against him. He was apprehended yesterday on Boston Common. He is not a citizen of Massachusetts but of Denver, Col. Some date should be set for a speedy trial.

Urges Early Trial.

"There is not time between now and September 30 to try the case and on that day the trial of Aiten, Giovannitti and Caruso will start. But I desire that the court extend the term so the trial of my client may take place at the conclusion of Etter's trial.

"This man should be afforded an opportunity to remove this cloud of conspiracy from his name. This thing hanging over Haywood's head will inconvenience him to a great extent, because he has occasion to make a great number of lectures and the District Attorney might see fit to call the case at a time when it would be very inconvenient for him."

No definite understanding about the trial was attained, the court suggesting that counsel confer with the District Attorney.

The formalities of bail were settled and Haywood started out. On the way he made the following statement:

Haywood's Statement.

"I am guilty of conspiring to get more of the good things of life for the people who work in the mills. I am guilty of conspiring to improve conditions for women and children. I believe every mother ought to be the queen of the house, not the Cinderella of the workshop.

"If a man has to go to jail for that kind of conspiracy, I am willing to go. This charge of conspiring to keep men from working in the mills is a terrible thing. I wonder what is to become of us if it proves to be a crime. All labor leaders, all honest men and officials who lead strikes against oppression are in danger of going to jail for conspiracy if they prove me to have committed a crime.

"I have asked for a speedy trial because this matter ought to be threshed out quickly. I am speaking tomorrow in Canton, O., but I shall come right back.

"I intend to be here for the Etter trial. I am going to be a spectator at that trial. Then I hope to be tried myself."

"What about a denouncement for Etter on the day of the trial?" he asked.

"There ought to be something like this."

"What about the general strike?

"I hope there will be one. I can't say anything more nor exult this—I was not trapped by the Boston police, nor did I make a mistake and get in the wrong auto. I gave myself up."

The indictment, which is the first of this kind ever returned in this State, reads as follows:

22 Counts in Indictment.

Joseph J. Etter, Arturo Giovannitti, William D. Haywood and Ettore Giannini, all of Lawrence in said County of Essex and divers other persons whose names are to the jurors unknown, on the thirteenth day of January, A. D. 1912, and on divers other days and times between said thirteenth day of January, in year aforesaid, and the thirtieth day of January, in year aforesaid, at said Lawrence contriving and intending to injure divers persons whose names are to the jurors unknown and who were then and there employes of the Wood Worsted Mills, a corporation duly established by law, and who were then and there employed in a certain mill by said corporation and located in said Lawrence, did unlawfully conspire, combine, contrive, confederate and agree, together by threats to said divers persons who were then and there employes, as aforesaid, by the use of force and violence against said divers persons who were then and there employes of the aforesaid, by intimidation of said divers persons who were then and there employes of the aforesaid, by assault upon said divers persons who were then and there employes of the aforesaid, to prevent said divers persons who were then and there employes of the aforesaid from continuing in the employment of said wrested mills, against the peace of the Commonwealth aforesaid and contrary to the form of statute in such case made and provided.

There are twenty-two counts in the indictment, all of which are alike except for different dates in which it is alleged Haywood conspired with the other strike leaders.

RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD WITNESS AT DYNAMITE HEARING

Richard Washburn Child of Boston, the noted magazine writer and author, was the first witness today when the Suffolk Grand Jury resumed its investigation of the dynamite "planting" in Lawrence at the time of the great textile strike last Winter.

The appearance of a man of Mr. Child's literary caliber in the investigation lent extra interest to the proceeding.

He was author of a series of strike articles in Collier's Weekly, following visits he made to Lawrence for that magazine.

Mr. Child was asked to tell the District Attorney his sources of information.

Waiting to follow Mr. Child as a witness were Mayor's Secretary O'Connell and State Armorer John Ryan of Lawrence. The latter had been a witness once before and was recalled today.

District Attorney Pelletier was present in person to handle the witnesses.

BOSTON-BOUND YACHT MISSING

With $30,000 in silverware and five men aboard, the power yacht Duchess, which left Portland, Me., for Boston, Thursday, is now reported missing. Fear for the safety of the yacht and her crew is expressed.

The Duchess left Bar Harbor, Me., last Monday in charge of Captain Isaac B. Pierce and a crew of four men.

CALL JUDGE IN DYNAMITE CASE

Judge Mahoney of the Lawrence police court was summoned to appear before the Suffolk Grand Jury tomorrow to testify in the Lawrence dynamite "planting" case during the big textile strike. His examination will not be in regard to his judicial actions. The Grand Jury seeks any information that will help that body to find all the guilty parties.

Judge Mahoney will be asked to tell anything that he may know regarding conditions that existed at the time of the strike, and any facts he may have gained regarding meetings of the mill men and their attitude during the textile strike.

Dennis Collins, the Cambridge dog fancier who was indicted for his connection with the alleged planting of dynamite, was trailed today by three members of the Wallestein family of No. 180 Magnolia street, Roxbury.

Collins was brought into the Criminal Court before Judge Ratigan. The Wallesteins went surety for $5,000, on the conspiracy indictment. On the other indictment charging unlawful transportation of dynamite, Collins was allowed to go on the surety of Probation Officer Keefe.

PELLETIER TELLS WHY HE LEFT KILEY OUT OF HIS SPEECH

District Attorney Pelletier has issued a statement relative to the fact that in the typewritten copy of his Faneuil Hall speech, sent to the newspapers in advance of the meeting, he referred to Daniel J. Kiley as being of counsel for the defense in a big strike case, whereas the speech as actually delivered contained no mention of Mr. Kiley. The District Attorney says:

"The statement that I was deterred from using Daniel J. Kiley's name in my Faneuil Hall speech because of his presence is untrue. I did not see him there, nor learn of his presence until after the meeting.

"In my copy sent to the press I did mention his name and asked him what legal wisdom he added to that of Messrs. Choate and Hurlburt, leaders of the Massachusetts Bar.

"What I wished to convey was that what Boss Lomasney could not accomplish with me his lieutenant, Mr. Kiley, came into the case at almost the last minute to effect.

"I was prevented from using this statement because of the lateness of the hour and that other matters of greater importance, not included in my press copy, I deemed more worthy of mention."

The circulation of the AMERICAN is 150,000 more than its next highest competitor and 100,000 more than all the other evening papers of Boston combined.

SLAYER SPENCER GOES TO HIS DEATH TONIGHT

Continued from First Page.

dea Allen, who has seen all the Charlestown electrocutions, will be in charge.

Edwin B. Currier, electrician at the Massachusetts General Hospital, will probably turn on the fatal current. Mr. Currier has served in this legal capacity at all Charlestown electrocutions except the first one.

Spencer No Longer Hopes.

Spencer no longer hopes for life. Governor Foss and President Taft have each refused the pitiful plea of his mother, Mrs. Kate E. Spencer. Mrs. Spencer, after a last visit to her son, returned Saturday to Connecticut, and will not visit him again before the end.

In Christian Science, Spencer has found strength and fortitude as the end approached, and guards at the prison today said he is the best behaved and most cheerful of the fifteen men who have been confined in the death chamber.

The last preparations for the execution were completed today. The death chair was tested by the electrician and Warden Bridges was expected to return from Belgrade Lakes, Maine, where he has been spending his vacation, to take charge of the execution. The warden has personally directed every one of the fifteen electrocutions which have taken place in the Charlestown prison.

Talks Christian Science.

Spencer spent Sunday in company with Mr. Perkins, the Christian Science reader. Mr. Perkins was Spencer's only visitor. The Christian Science teacher has a remarkable control over Spencer. When Spencer was confined in the Hampden County Jail at Springfield he was in great mental anguish and in a state bordering on physical breakdown when Mr. Perkins visited him. The latter's talk with Spencer resulted in a marked change in the prisoner's manner.

Spencer's appetite is good. He ate his breakfast with apparent relish, and for his dinner he had chicken, with potatoes, bread, peaches, apples and tea. Spencer does not smoke or use tobacco in any form, and he, unlike most prisoners sentenced to be electrocuted, makes no requests for special dishes or extras of any sort.

For breakfast and supper he had two dropped eggs on toast, two lamb chops, bread and coffee.

Writes Farewell Letters.

Writing farewell letters to his friends and relatives occupied Spencer's time during the afternoon. Mr. Perkins carried the letters from the chamber of death.

The Rev. H. W. Stebbins and the Rev. Michael J. Murphy called upon the condemned man in the morning, and remained with him for half an hour. Spencer talked cheerfully with them.

Mrs. Kate G. Spencer, the mother of the condemned man, bade him farewell Saturday afternoon and then left for her home in Lebanon, Ct. Spencer's last words to her were:

Don't cry, mother; don't worry; only remember me with kindness when I'm gone.

Of his relatives, Spencer's mother has been the only one to call at the death house. His wife, Mrs. Minnie A. Spencer, has not called, and it is believed that she will not visit her husband.

Mr. Perkins said today:

"Spencer Not Afraid."

"Whatever the electric chair is designed to do or does do under ordinary circumstances, Spencer expects it will do to him, but what it cannot do and is not designed to do, destroy a man's consciousness of God or his real sense of life, he feels deeply assured it will not do to him, and it is this hope and faith that is sustaining him, guiding him and winning for him the good will and respect of those who have charge of him."

Spencer will be the sixteenth murderer electrocuted. The legal witnesses will be Dr. Charles C. Foster of Cambridge, surgeon-general of the State militia; Dr. George B. Magrath, medical examiner for Suffolk County, and Dr. Joseph I. McLaughlin, prison physician. Other witnesses may include Sheriff Embury C. Clark, or his deputy, Nathan D. Wade, and newspaper men.

Woman Claims Reward.

Mrs. Edgar C. Pierce of No. 28 Brooklyn avenue, Springfield, has filed two suits to recover $2,000 reward money offered for Spencer's capture and conviction. Mrs. Pierce was Spencer's former landlady on Greenwich street, Springfield.

JORDAN ENTERS LAST LIFE WEEK

Chester S. Jordan, the Somerville wife murderer, began at East Cambridge jail today what will undoubtedly be his last week of life.

He is sentenced to be electrocuted within the week beginning next Sunday.

Betram G. Spencer, the Springfield murderer, who is sentenced to be executed within the week beginning yesterday, will be electrocuted shortly after midnight tonight.

The expectation is that Jordan will be transferred from East Cambridge jail to Charlestown State prison between midnight tonight and daylight tomorrow morning, that is, as soon after Spencer's execution as is convenient for the prison authorities.

The removal to Charlestown will be another step nearer the death chair for Jordan. Yet the condemned man never loses for a moment the supreme self-command which he has always displayed since his conviction.

A. F. L. BRANCH IN CONVENTION

FITCHBURG, Sept. 16.—Contested delegations from Boston and Worcester were seated today at the opening of the annual convention of the State branch of the American Federation of Labor, which opened its three-day session at the Fitchburg Athletic clubhouse on Wallace avenue. There were 108 delegates in attendance.

Protests were made against the delegations of the Woman's Trade League of Boston and the Worcester Central Labor Union. The convention, after a short discussion, voted to seat both. The Worcester delegates represented the Worcester Central Labor Union, which recently lost its charter.

The convention was called to order by E. S. Alden of Holyoke in the absence of President James W. Will of Worcester. The credentials committee consisted of Michael Collins, Cambridge; George Miller, Worcester; Joseph Miller, Holyoke; J. J. Cunningham and John A. Kearney, Boston.

Avoid Impure Milk

For infants and invalids

Get

HORLICK'S

It means the Original and Genuine

MALTED MILK

"Others are Imitations"

The Food-Drink for all Ages.

Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged.

More healthful than tea or coffee. Agrees with the weakest digestion. Keep it on your sideboard at home. A quick lunch prepared in a minute.

Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S.

HORLICK'S Contains Pure Milk

CADUM

for pimples and other skin troubles

It is truly remarkable how Cadum makes pimples disappear. No matter how many remedies you have tried, you can take fresh courage, because Cadum is different from anything else. It is antiseptic, destroys disease germs and begins healing with the first application. Trial box 10c. Large box 25c.

Double Legal Stamps All Day Tuesday

Getting twice the number of Legal Stamps with your buying, naturally means filling your stamp book just twice as quickly.

Which, in turn, means placing in your hands $2.00 in cash, or $2.50 in merchandise which each filled stamp book entitles you to.

"Your Money Back If You Want It"

WOLF'S

"MY CLOTHIER"

Hanover and Portland Streets

DENTISTRY THAT LASTS!

ANCHOR DENTURE PLATE NO ROOF

Another tangible result of mechanical dental skill—a Roofless Plate! Leaves the roof of the mouth fully exposed—does not interfere with respiration, taste, speech or sense of odors the wearer to masticate everything edible, from toast to hardtack, with utmost confidence and delight. Stays in place like a keystone in an arch. Latest exponent of the

NEW ETTELSON WAY

Come here in the morning, have your bad teeth extracted FREE, and return home that night with a New Set that fits perfectly, looks and feels natural. Crowns and Bridges obtained—missing teeth replaced without plates. All work guaranteed 10 years. Painless and dental surgery made PAINLESS

NEW BOTANICAL DISCOVERY

Sets of Teeth..... $5.00
Gold Crown and Bridge Work..... $5.00
Silver and Gold Fillings..... 50c up

DR. ETTELSON
EXPERT SPECIALIST
Over Fitzmont Street, Near Eliot
Over Landers' Restaurant
Look for the name and be sure you're in the right place
Daily 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sun. 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

On sale today

throughout the United States

Four new style Victrolas

Victor-Victrola X, $75
Victor-Victrola XI, $100
Victor-Victrola XIV, $150
Victor-Victrola XVI, $200

The world's greatest musical instruments—greater than ever before.

Any Victor dealer in any city in the United States will gladly demonstrate these new Victor-Victrolas to you.

Other styles $15 to $50

Victor Talking Machine Co.
Camden, N. J.

Oliver Ditson Company

150 Tremont Street (Near West Street), Boston, Mass.

Stop, Look and then Listen to the

New Models of Victor-Victrolas, the Tone Machines of Quality, on Sale Today

New Model 10th . . . $75.00
New Model 11th . . . 100.00
New Model 14th . . . 150.00
New Model 16th . . . 200.00

Send for Catalogue

. . Account Solicited . .

When In Doubt Buy Of OSGOOD

New England's Greatest Furniture Store

244-256 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

Just a Few Steps From the Berkeley and Essex Tunnel Stations

THIS WONDERFUL Talking Machine ON OSGOOD'S Liberal Terms

Largest Stock of Victor Machines and Victor Records in New England: $1.00 Down and $1.00 a Week Will Put a Victor Outfit in Your Home.

The Place to Buy Victors

The Place to Buy Victors

When In Doubt Buy Of OSGOOD

New England's Greatest Furniture Store

244-256 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

Just a Few Steps From the Berkeley and Essex Tunnel Stations

We Are Demonstrating THE NEW VICTROLAS AT ALL OUR STORES TODAY

M. Steinert & Sons Co.

BOSTON STORES:

35 Arch St. and 162 Boylston St.

EASTERN TALKING MACHINE CO.

Retail and Wholesale Distributors of the Victor

For Eighteen Years an Exclusive Talking Machine House.

Mail Orders a Specialty

117 Tremont St. next to Tremont Theatre BOSTON

FALL RIVER WIFE IDENTIFIES GRACE

Anthony Grace, accused of the murder of his brother, "Jack" Grace, Boston wrestler, was taken from Newburg, N. Y., to Walden, N. Y., today for a hearing.

Detective William H. Moore returned today from Fall River with evidence of the alleged bigamy. He was accompanied by Inspector Violette of the Fall River police and Mrs. Anthony Grace of that city.

The man known here as William Grace was identified as Anthony Grace. Mrs. Grace and Inspector Violette both agreeing to his identity.

The marriage certificate and baptism certificates of the prisoner were produced. Mrs. Grace and the prisoner, it is claimed, were married in Fall River, January 8, 1908.

YOUR MONEY BACK AND NO BACK TALK IF ALL OUR GOODS DO NOT PLEASE YOU.
Best 60c Teas . . . 25c Lb.
Best 40c Coffee . . 28c Lb.
WM. M. HORRIGAN CO.
5 DOCK SQUARE
ON YOUR WAY TO FANEUIL HALL

PELLETIER IS AFTER RILEY

District Attorney Pelletier today sent the following telegram to Chairman William F. McCombs of the National Democratic Committee:

Chairman Riley of Massachusetts State Committee nightly asserts that the National Democratic Committee has declared that they will abandon Massachusetts unless Foss is nominated.

This cannot but have a bad effect on the November election. I believe you should publicly state that the National Committee is not taking sides in a Democratic primary contest and will support the regular Democratic nominee.

After an extended tour of this State I find splendid sentiment for Wilson and Marshall and look for them to carry the State unless some selfish blunderer injures their cause.

WARD 20 FOSS RALLY.

The campaign for Governor Foss in Ward 20, the city's largest ward, will be opened with a rally in the ward room tonight. The twenty-one local candidates for office have all received invitations to speak, and Sheriff Quinn, John R. Murphy and Joseph A. Maynard will be among the orators. The rally will begin at 8 p. m.

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS ALL DAY TUESDAY

Giving Legal Stamps is One of our Profit-Sharing Plans.

Ask for them. Save them. Your book will fill quickly.

For the filled book, we return to you $2.00 in cash, or $2.50 in merchandise. A waist; shoes for the boy; a dress for the girl—whatever your needs demand. You're just that much ahead.

Tuesday Is Double Stamp Day Begin to Save NOW

Everybody's STORE
90 Tremont Street

Girls Spoil Secret Wedding

Lynn Couple Have Last Laugh

Bertha Gifford and Royal Mailey to Have Quiet Ceremony and Girl Friends Can't Come.

Notice to young couples:

Don't talk over your "quiet wedding" plans in a trolley car without making sure some girl on the seat behind isn't listening.

The Washington Street Baptist Church set in Lynn says it's a great joke on Miss Bertha Louise Gifford and Royal Mailey. They had it all fixed to slip away quietly to some clergyman's house next Wednesday night and not let friends know about it ahead.

But a girl overheard them talking about it and, of course, she had to tell a few other girls—about twenty or so.

The girl who listened and then told can't come, nor can the other girls.

Miss Gifford is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gifford of Hawthorne street. Mr. Gifford is a furniture dealer. The family is prominent in business, social and Baptist Church circles.

Royal D. Mailey lives at No. 20 Howard street, Lynn, and is engaged as a chemist in Boston. He is a Tech graduate. He attends the Washington Street Baptist Church, where Miss Gifford is one of the leaders in the younger set. He is twenty-eight and she is twenty-four. They have been engaged some time and friends were prepared for wedding invitations most any time.

After Sunday morning service all these girls surrounded Miss Gifford and Mr. Mailey and said gleefully: "You might just as well 'fess up about your wedding plans for we know all about 'em, anyhow."

The couple admitted that the crowd was about right and that they had planned to be wedded at a clergyman's house quietly next Wednesday.

Now the plan is changed a bit in that the wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents. The families of each and a few other relatives will be present. The Rev. Frank W. Padelford of Newton Centre, formerly of Lynn, will perform the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. O. J. White of the Washington Street Baptist Church.

Miss Gifford said today that she is to be married at home, but declined to discuss the case more than that.

MISS BERTHA GIFFORD

BRIDEGROOM'S DEATH FIFTH AT L STREET

George Morin of No. 34 Hampden street, Roxbury, dove off the raft at L street bathhouse, South Boston, into two feet of water, sustaining a fracture of the spine from which he died in fifteen minutes. This is the fifth fatality at the bathhouse this season. Morin had been married less than a month.

NORTHEAST STORM DRIVES BOATS ASHORE AND RAZES WIRES

A fierce north-east storm of wind and rain struck Boston early today and did much damage, especially in the harbor and coast communities.

The principal damage was through trees and tree limbs falling and carrying down electric wires.

All shipping had to put out auxiliary moorings.

In Beechmont Harbor the racing motor boat, Fairbanks II., owned by "Porky" Flynn, the pugilist, was driven ashore at Winthrop Highlands.

Winthrop got the full force of the rain and wind. The higher and more exposed places, like Great Head, were buffeted as though the elements would pound them flat.

'QUAKE DAMAGES GRANADA HOUSES

MADRID, Sept. 16.—An earthquake occurred at Granada, in Andalusia. Several houses were damaged.

EDISON LEADS IN COMING SHOW

New Edison inventions will be the features of the Electric Trades Exposition which opens September 28 in Mechanics Building. Mr. Edison has taken an especial interest, it is said, in this exposition.

The Edison storage battery, one of his most recent and most remarkable inventions, will be manufactured in the building during the show, while his new amusement disc phonograph will be exhibited for the first time here. It is stated that in getting this latest device ready for use, Mr. Edison put in one eighty-four hour stretch of continuous work.

All the big public service companies of New England will have exhibits. The New England Telephone & Telegraph Company will have a complete exchange in working order. A feature of their exhibit will be a device for reproducing the music produced at Boston theatres. Models of motors and batteries galore will be exhibited with turning lathes, washing and grinding devices and other electrical products.

"AUNT DELIA" AUTOS WITH THE PRESIDENT

President Taft today forsook the golf links to take "Aunt Delia" Torrey on her favorite auto trip from Beverly along the shore to Gloucester. "Aunt Delia" believes this stretch of coast and from Gloucester down to Eastern Point the most beautiful in New England. She accompanied the President to his Summer home after he had spent his fifty-fifth birthday with her at Millbury Sunday. Today President Taft received Mayor Malone of Chelsea and completed arrangements for the opening Thursday of Chelsea's new postoffice. Ex-Congressman Joseph Hicks of Pennsylvania called with an invitation to address the gathering of war Governors at Altoona September 26.

FUR PROMINENT AT LONGCHAMPS RACES

PARIS, Sept. 16.—A lavish display of fur marked the first Winter fashions seen at the Longchamps race course this afternoon. Fur was worn in some way or other on almost every one of the new frocks. In the ermine costumes the lower part of the skirt was of fur.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

10 DORCHESTER FIRE RESCUES

Ten persons were carried down ladders from the second and third stories when fire broke out early today in the basement of the three-story wooden building at Nos. 8A and 10 Erie street, Dorchester. The fire was confined to the basement and first floor, but the rest of the building was filled with smoke and only a desperate fight of over half an hour prevented the flames spreading to surrounding wooden buildings. The loss was $2,000.

The building is occupied by the Erie Grocery Company and by Charles Sing's laundry on the first floor. On the second lives Abraham Trachman, wife and three children—Ida seven, Hyman ten and Fannie twelve. On the third floor lives the owner, Martin Anodan, with his wife and three children—John one, May three and Goren fifteen.

Leaking gas is assigned as the cause of a $2,500 fire in the four-story brick dwelling of Joseph Goodyear at the corner of Newbury and Hereford streets, Back Bay, early today. The damage was $2,500, and was confined to the basement and first floor. The house was empty, the family not yet having returned from their Summer home. The flames were discovered by the policeman on the beat.

KING MIXES CODYS, BUFFALO AND FLIER

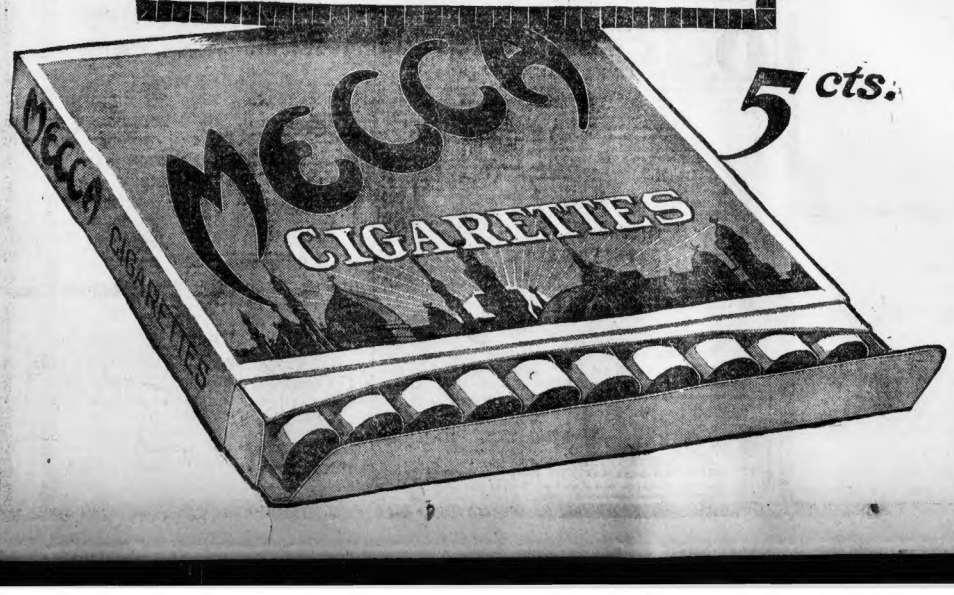
LONDON, Sept. 16.—In a recent message of congratulation to S. F. Cody, the aviator, King George addressed him as "Colonel," apparently confusing him with "Buffalo Bill." Cody has seized the opportunity thus afforded, and makes the interesting announcement that he will henceforth adopt the title permanently.

Double Legal Stamps All Day Tuesday

The Store of New Merchandise
GILCHRIST Co
Washington St. Winter St. Bromfield

They never pin a rose on a Mecca boy—he's wise.

Buy them *in spite* of the price, smoke them *because* of the quality.



Theatres.

ST. JAMES THEATRE
Huntington and Mass. Aves. Tel. B. B. 202
Seven Minutes from Subway - - Cars Pass the Door - -
ST. JAMES THEATRE CO.
The Biggest Success Boston Has Known for Years!
The Play That Draws the Crowds!
THAIS
Mats. Tues., Wed., Fri. & Sat. at 2:15 sharp. Evenings at 8 sharp. Evening prices 25c-$1. Mat. prices 25c-75c. Branch ticket offices 349 and 201 Tremont St.

TREMONT THEATRE
TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT
A. H. WOODS Presents
The Best Operetta in 20 Years
THE WOMAN HATER'S CLUB
With Sallie Fisher, Dolly Castles, Walter Lawrence, Joseph Santley, Lester Kenyon and 70 Others.
The best acting, singing and looking chorus in musical comedy.

SHUBERT THEATRE TONIGHT AT 8:15
LEWIS WALLER Presents the Sensational Dramatic Success
BUTTERFLY ON THE WHEEL
Cast Includes Leading Artists of the London and New York Productions. MATS. WED. and SAT.

NATIONAL National Sq. Tremont & Dover sts.
Musical Comedy and Vaudeville
THE LADY AND PRINCE
15—Pencil, Four Mains, Mint of Fun—15
GAANDA HUMANUS 20th Century Wonder
7 Vaudeville Acts, Orch., Mats. 10c, Eves. 25c.

Castle Sq. Daily at 2:10 & 8:10 Tel. Tremont 6.
Mr. John Craig Announces
The Third Degree
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c.
Down-Town Ticket Office—15 Winter Street.
Next Week—"A Matrimonial Failure"!

BOSTON THEATRE Mats. Wed. & Sat. Evenings at 8
The Biggest Dramatic Hit of Years
THE GREYHOUND
"Up to the Minute."—TRANSCRIPT

PLYMOUTH THEATRE Tel. Oxf. 3075
Evs. at 8:10. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:10
WM. HODGE The Man From Home
Another Week, Then Good-bye Pinero

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE
9:30 A. M. to 11:00 P. M.
WORLD'S BEST FEATURES
Prices 10c, 15c, 25c

GLOBE 10c a m. to 6 p. m. 10c After 6 p. m. 10-15-25c
10 All-Star Features
VAUDEVILLE
Tomorrow Night, Amateurs.
Wed. & Sat. Country Store.
All New Vaudeville and Burlesque Shows

COLONIAL Nights 8 Sharp Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2
THE QUAKER GIRL
With INA CLAIRE and PERCIVAL KNIGHT

PARK Eves. 8:15, Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15
Prices 1.50, 1.00, .75, .50, .25
ROSE STAHL
In Charles Klein's Comedy, MAGGIE PEPPER

GAIETY BURLESQUE VAUDEVILLE
Week St. Rear Evelyn
THE WORLD OF PLEASURE

TREMONT TEMPLE
Daily, 2:30, 8:15
DURBAR
Last 2 Weeks

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Burlesque Girls
Ladies' Bargain Matinee Daily
Any Seat 10 Cents

WALDRON'S CASINO
Hanover St., Near Tremont. Keep
GINGER GIRLS BURLESQUERS

HUB Theatre—Vaudeville
Moving Pictures, Usual Special Nights
10c

Theatres.

At the Old
HOWARD
Laffs
It may make you crease your face the way we spell "Laffs," but it spells the amputation of the word "the short" that covers the story. Amy Gilroy Burlesque Company will handle the laugh juice and Kearney and Hollis, the rail bird boys, and the Four Regals will hand you a surprise. Always something doing at the Old Howard.
AUTO GIRLS
BURLESQUERS
Teddy Simonds has a large cluster of girls.
KENNEY & HOLLIS
"The Original College Chaps."
SOMETHING DOING FROM 1 TILL 11.

MAJESTIC
TONIGHT AT 8
Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2
Every 25 Savages a Dollar
COMEDY HIT
THE MILLION
LAST WEEK
LAST 8 TIMES
NEXT WEEK Seats Thursday
Weber & Fields Present
A Viennese Operetta in 3 Acts

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
Biggest Laugh of the Season!
HONOR AMONG THIEVES
Joseph Harris' Latest Comedy
ROMANY OPERA CO.
10—Splendid Soloists—16
In "La Feria at Manso Agosto."
8—BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS—8
Overture at 2 and 7:45

Amusements.

To Providence or Fall River, 75c

For THE FISHING BANK
CAPT. E. W. LIKO

Steamer KING PHILIP
Leaves Connecticut Wharf SUNDAY and Daily at 12 o'clock. LINES, BAIT and CHOWDER FREE. FARE $1. Matron aboard.

BASE BALL
TOMORROW at 3
ST. LOUIS
NATIONAL LEAGUE

ROYAL BLUE LINE Motor Tours
From Hotel Brunswick, Daily and Sunday, at 9:30 a. m., to Plymouth, Glouchster, Lexington, Concord, and at 2 p. m., Lexington, Concord, Sunday tour, Newport-by-the-Sea, Narragansett Pier. Four-day tour. White Mountains. Luxurious cars, expert guide drivers. Illustrated folders, tickets, leading hotels and ticket agencies. Class Back Bay 4122. Royal Blue Line Co.

Tours and Travel.

NEW YORK 240
VIA RAIL AND BOAT
BAY STATE LINE
via Trolley and Boat. $2.35
One Delightful
GEORGIA and TENNESSEE
Daily including Sunday—improved service.
Telephone, Main 1741
Ticket Office, 316 Washington St., corner.

METROPOLITAN STEAMSHIP LINE
New York
All-the-Way-by-Water
The Great White Steel Piers
MASSACHUSETTS & BUNKER HILL
Leave Boston 7:00 P. M. Daily. Wharf foot Lewis Wharf, Commercial St. Due New York about 7 A. M.
EASTERN STEAMSHIP CORPORATION

To New York $2.65
via Rail and Boat. Daily and Sunday.
COLONIAL LINE 22nd Year. 35 Piers

RED SOX HAVE A DAY OFF TO REST FOR FINAL SPURT

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

PILGRIMS AND CARDINALS MEET IN THIRD GAME

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit

The Judge Is Considerable "Fan" at That

Copyright, 1912, by the National News Association

By Tad

FREE TICKETS TO CARDINAL GAMES

The St. Louis Cardinals are the attraction at the Walpole Street Grounds, and The AMERICAN readers will have a chance to see them clash with the Pilgrims without cost. One hundred free tickets are given away each day to persons having the right coupons. Fifty numbers are printed in the early editions and fifty more in the later editions.

If one of these coupons corresponds with one of the hundred numbers printed on the sport pages of the AMERICAN each day it entitles you to a free grandstand seat by bringing or mailing it to The AMERICAN Promotion Department, No. 6 Winthrop square.

Remember, these coupons are valueless unless a big red cross appears across the front of them.

The second list follows:

K12437	K84927
K13479	K12842
K13586	K18330
K47477	K93989
K88946	K8422
K12844	K45344
K0037	K1126
D8969	D8424
D8942	D4536
D9276	D8847
D15588	D8852
D8548	D60960
D30586	M10407
M13939	M12837
M1446	M30393
M50350	M50677
M80383	J44407
J49522	J45564
J49656	J47520
J70842	J92500
J91284	J98479
J93877	J99450
J12907	J30993
11347	12412
13364	14426

PLAN TO BAR NAME OF JOHNSON IN NEWS

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept., 16.—A Nashville, Tenn., editor has started a movement to bar the name of Jack Johnson, the pugilist, from Southern newspapers and today every editor in this city received a letter from Nashville bearing such a request. The Nashville editor declares that in marrying the white woman, who recently killed herself, Johnson offered an affront to every white woman in the land.

PIPE DREAMS

By GEORGE E. PHAIR.

THEM WERE THE GOOD OLD DAYS.

THEY never knew in Paradise what baseball was about,
And yet when Adam tried to steal they up and threw him out.

CAIN never wore a pair of spikes or saw a catcher's mitt,
And yet he clouted Abel's curves and made the first base hit.

AND when they found that he had bounced a hit off Abel's dome
Old Adam rudely cut him off and threw him out at home.

• • •

THE man who invented Johnny Thompson's nom de rin evidently failed to discriminate between a cyclone and a zephyr. Or possibly he was a natural faker.

• • •

Money talks, but it has nothing on Tom Jones.

• • •

ADOLPH WOLGAST is not extremely clever as a boxer, but his footwork outside the ring is a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

• • •

A STUDY of the outcome of various expert predictions leads one to suspect that our baseball prophets are graduates of the weather bureau.

• • •

AUTUMN TALES.

When a football coach is gloomy and he speaks in deep despair,
Simply take it with a grain of salt and answer: "It's a bear."

• • •

HON. WOLGAST is greatly perturbed over the trend of affairs in New York, but at this writing it is impossible to say whether he is overcome with grief or suffocated with pleasure.

• • •

SENOR LARVEI, the latest white hope, stands six feet two, weighs 240 pounds and is as strong a a bull moose. All that prevents him from being a champion is that he can't fight.

• • •

Various clerks who know as much about firearms as they know about differential calculus will now take up the gladsome pastime of mistaking guides for deer.

• • •

LETHARGY.

Where are the fans of yesterday
Who clung about the ticker?
Each heedlessly pursues his way
And says, "Aw, let 'er flicker!"

• • •

ONCE upon a time there was a goose that laid 22-karat eggs. This is mentioned solely for the benefit of gladiators who would rather lose on a foul than take a beating.

• • •

BEN HOUSER has made another home run, but what doth it profit a man to clout the ball from here to Gehenna and not break into the world's series?

• • •

A medal for startling originality is hereby voted to football coaches. They actually admit that the material is promising.

• • •

THE ANANIAS CLUB.

ONCE upon a time a Ball Player hit .300 in the Midnight League and maintained an Enthusiastic Batting Average in the Daytime.

• • •

FROM Clovis, N. M., comes the glad tidings that John Wilie has emerged from his retirement and is ready to do battle. We are palpitating to hear of a match between John and Khamses I.

• • •

Tyrus Cobb, who wants 15,000 iron men per season, evidently has been holding converse with Adolphus Wolgast, who fain would get a chaste mortgage on the universe.

• • •

YOU NEVER CAN TELL.

I WAGERED on a noble steed
And went to see it run.
The ways of Fate are queer indeed—
It actually won.

MEETING OF CITY BOWLING LEAGUE

A meeting will be held by the directors of the City League at the Adams Square Alleys today. The meeting will be an important one and should be largely attended. It is probable that the teams which enter the league will be named. The schedule will be drawn up later.

RED SOX HAVE DAY OF REST

CLEVELAND, Sept. 16.—One more victory and the Boston Red Sox cannot lose the American League pennant. With this needed triumph the Easterners can lose all their remaining games, if the Athletics win all their battles and get a tie with the Mack machine.

This is based on a "rain game" that Boston has with the New York Yankees which it will impossible to include in the games at Fenway Park and which, therefore should not be included in the games still on the Red Sox remaining games.

This is a day of rest for the Red Sox squad. They will see Cleveland play the Athletics today and then open a series with the Naps. The Red Sox may have a chance to clinch the pennant without playing. This is all depending on Cleveland defeating the Athletics today.

The Red Sox have been idle since they came home from Philadelphia and were swept by the Athletics in the very finish. To crown the victory for the Athletics Eddie Collins, himself, Wood scored the deciding run.

In the fourth, a walk to Gardner, Wagner's long single and Cobb's long fly gave Wood until the seventh, when a rank decision by Umpire Jack Egan on the bases prevented a shutout.

Pratt opened with a two-base drive against the right field wall, and Stovall sent Speaker way back for a liner. Trio made a remarkable catch, turned round and shot the ball to Wagner on third. Wagner touched Pratt as he slid into the bag, still Egan called the runner safe. Compton went up instead of Recruit Hersley, who had fanned four times during the day, and singled.

With darkness coming on it looked as if the game would be called at a dead heat. But in the eighth, Wood walked with one out and Hooper singled, Wood stopping at second. After Yerkes filed to Pratt, Speaker was passed intentionally. That filled the sacks with Lewis up and two down.

The first ball to the batter was high and on the inside. Stephens leaped up, trying to make the stop, but just touched it with his glove. Wood saw the play and headed for the plate, just beating Stephens' throw to Hamilton.

After Wood retired three Brownies in the eighth, Umpire Egan stopped the game.

U. S. League to Have Six Clubs Next Year

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 16.—According to William T. McCullough, secretary of the Pittsburgh Club of the United States League, there will be six clubs in the 1913 season, and the backer of each club has posted $10,000 in cash as a guarantee of good faith. Soon, according to McCullough, the complete plans of reorganization, etc., will be made public.

President Marshall Henderson of the Pittsburgh club, attended a meeting in Chicago recently at which were the representatives of the six clubs named. Plans were discussed, but nothing definite was accomplished. President Henderson said everything was going nicely, and that, in addition to the six clubs referred to, applications from four other cities had been received.

It is understood that the new United States League will not contain a city further east than Pittsburgh. Chicago, Kansas City and St. Louis are known to be included, and it is thought that Cleveland and Cincinnati will get franchises.

BROWN FOOTBALL SQUAD REPORTS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 16.—Football practice at Brown University will begin today, and until college opens the candidates will be given two workouts every day. This year's schedule is one of the hardest that Brown has ever had, and prospects at present are not particularly bright for a strong eleven.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Atlanta 4, Memphis 1 (first game). Atlanta 3, Memphis 2 (second game).
Birmingham 2, Montgomery 1.
Mobile 7, New Orleans 3.

RILEY'S COLUMN

RED SOX PILGRIMS

JOE WOOD has tied Walter Johnson. Each has won sixteen consecutive base ball games. "The Kansas Cyclone" beat the St. Louis Browns, 2 to 1, yesterday afternoon. He may now proceed to work for his seventeenth straight, and "the Terrible Swede"—who isn't a Swede at all, according to his own story—has no redress. Johnson will likely never beat his mark of sixteen straight. So "Smoky Joe" Wood has a clear path for unchallenged right to the record.

• • •

THE Red Sox have seventeen games left to play on schedule, and one may be added if the postponed New York game is played in Boston next week. Of these Wood will pitch four, in the ordinary course of events. Thus Joe has just enough opportunity left to beat "Rube" Marquard's world's record of nineteen straight.

• • •

IF the Athletics had played and lost yesterday, "Smoky Joe" would also have had the honor of pitching the Red Sox into the pennant—absolutely and completely and officially, in a day's work, as thoroughly as he has, more indefinitely by a season's work. For if the Athletics had lost, the Red Sox would today be winners of the flag. They could lose all the games they have left and still be triumphant.

• • •

BUT, since the Athletics did not play yesterday, the pennant is yet to be won. Now, however, the Red Sox will win it the first day they win a baseball game. They are not scheduled to play today. They are en route from St. Louis to Cleveland. But the next game they win gives them the flag, officially and finally, even if they lose all the other games and the Athletics and Senators win all that they have left on their schedule. If the Athletics lose today the Sox win then and there.

• • •

THIS is the way it stands. The Sox have won 97 and lost 39. The Athletics have won 91 and lost 56. When the Red Sox win one more game they will have 98 victories and the largest number of defeats they can be required to suffer is 58. If the Athletics win all the games they have left on their schedule, the most they can total is 98, and they have already lost 56. So, when the Sox capture one more, they have the pennant clinched by at least half a game, regardless of what may happen thereafter. The Sox play at Cleveland tomorrow, Get out the red fire at about 6 p. m. Boston time, Tuesday afternoon. But if the Athletics lose today, they will have 57 defeats and the most they could win would be 97—so that would end the race. So it may be settled this afternoon.

• • •

JOE WOOD has a fight to tuck away that sixteenth straight victory. It looked as if darkness would draw the game into a tie. But Joe's own quick-witted-ness on the baselines won out. He was on third base in the eighth inning, when Hamilton delivered a wild pitch. Joe scooted for home and was safe, by a narrow margin. At the close of the eighth the game ended, with Walter Johnson's marvelous record tied.

• • •

THE first game showed that the Red Sox have acquired another pitching wonder in Van Dyke, left-hander, late of Worcester. The Browns disposed of Charlie Hall in the second inning, scoring five runs. Van Dyke was then given his first tryout in a Sox uniform. He had the Browns swinging frantically at his drop ball, and they made but three hits in all the six and two-thirds innings he pitched. It was a most impressive opener for the recruit.

• • •

IT takes a fight or a court record to discover the truth about huge prices paid for baseball stars. George Lennon, owner of the St. Paul Club, of the American Association, has broken with Barney Dreyfuss and Lennon now declares that Dreyfuss actually gave him $12,500 in cash and a promise of ball players valued at $10,000 in exchange for Marty O'Toole. One of these players was to be a pitcher. This season Lennon demanded the backstop, but Dreyfuss—according to Lennon's story—refused to produce the man, saying that he had already given more than O'Toole was worth.

• • •

LIKELY Dreyfuss' opinion—now expressed—is correct, but incidental thereto, beg to call his attention to the fact that last Summer, when Dreyfuss heralded far and wide the story that he had paid $22,500 cash for Marty O'Toole, this newspaper challenged his statement, declared that the truth was that Dreyfuss had paid not more than from $10,000 to $12,500 in cash (perhaps) for O'Toole and that the rest of the consideration was to be made in ball players, said ball players being thrown into the bargain just as so many watermelons or potatoes or cabbages, and estimated at their market value.

• • •

ALL of the newspapers from Maine to California that ever reached the Boston AMERICAN office—including all of those in this city—fell for the Dreyfuss story and, while this newspaper, confined to tell the real truth, all the others chuckled, figuratively speaking, when Dreyfuss replied to our challenge of his press agent, by causing to be published an alleged fac simile of an alleged check for $22,500, which it was alleged he had passed over in exchange for O'Toole.

• • •

MEANWHILE "$22,500" Marty O'Toole becomes $12,500 Marty O'Toole, and perhaps we'll get at the WHOLE truth yet. Other papers please copy!

• • •

THIS newspaper clung to the truth, and has ever since alluded to the "$22,500 O'Toole as the "$22,500" O'Toole—note the quotes. In passing, let's advise newspaper readers to beware of reproductions of checks. The writer could issue a check for $1,000,000,000,000,000, have it photographed, hand it to somebody for something or other, publish the fac simile in a newspaper and then go forth and declare himself a high financier. But he hates to think of what would happen if he tried to induce the 'Steenth National Bank to discount two cents worth of paper on the credit thereby obtained. No, dear reader, if you try real hard, you'll discover that it's a whole lot easier to write a check and photograph it and print it in a newspaper than it is to coax a flinty-hearted bank relief to part with real United States currency in exchange therefor.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kansas City 5, Milwaukee 1 (first game). Kansas City 3, Milwaukee 2 (second game).
Minneapolis 8, St. Paul 0.
Toledo 7, Indianapolis 6.

PILGRIMS AFTER THE ODD GAME

The Pilgrims and the St. Louis Cardinals will get together in another savage encounter at the Walpole street grounds today, and as the series stand one each there is certain to be some tail hustling on the part of the two squads to gain the advantage.

The Pilgrims look better now than at any time this season. The twirling is far superior to what it has been, although it is still in need of improvement.

Rajah Bresnahan has a big bunch of youngsters in his squad whom he is trying out on this last trip, which adds considerable interest to the games.

Manager Kling will send in either Lefty Tyler or Hub Perdue to try and take the measure of Bresnahan's pets today.

BASEBALL CARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New York	93	49	.744	Phillies	65	76	.461
Chicago	83	61	.620	St. Louis	57	86	.399
Pittsburgh	82	65	.607	Brooklyn	55	83	.311
Cincinnati	68	69	.496	BOSTON	52	90	.366

Results Yesterday.

No games scheduled.

Games Today.

St. Louis at Boston.
Chicago at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
BOSTON	97	52	.651	Detroit	84	71	.542
Athletics	91	56	.619	Cleveland	69	73	.486
Washington	82	67	.550	New York	48	98	.329
Chicago	77	69	.495	St. Louis	47	89	.346

Results Yesterday.

St. Louis 2, Boston 4 (first game).
Boston 2, St. Louis 1 (second game).
Washington 4, Detroit 1.
Chicago 6, New York 1.
Cleveland-Philadelphia—Rain.

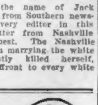
Games Today.

No game scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Jersey City—Providence 8, Jersey City 1 (first game). Providence 3, Jersey City 2 (second game).
At Newark—Newark 4, Baltimore 1 (first game). Newark 6, Baltimore 2 (second game).
At Montreal—Montreal 5, Rochester 2.

MEN'S Complaints CURED

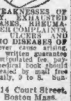


ALL DISEASES AND WEAKNESSES OF MEN. Blood Poison, Rheumatism, Stricture, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Chronic Diseases of the Kidneys and Bladder, Rheumatism, Blood Poison, Catarrh, Piles, Ulcers, Sores, Acute and Chronic Diseases of all kinds and from whatever cause arising quickly and privately cured. A written guarantee given to cure curable cases. Terms reasonable as patient is able. Our medical book should be read by every man who wishes to regain perfect manhood. Office hours: Daily, 10 to 3. Sundays, 10 to 1.

DR. HALLOCK CO. 114 Court Street, Boston Mass.

Office located 65 years at the same old stand, corner Court and Bowdoin streets, one minute's walk from Scollay square Subway station. The oldest, most modern and most reliable in the country. 40 city years clear and all sentients know.

I CURE MEN



Diseases and Weaknesses

NERVOUS, HOPELESS, OLD, UNRELIABLE EXPERT METHODS. CURING. Don't be afraid to call. Don't care to stay longer. Don't want your money. Cure and furnish all treatment. Only one cure, $2. A written guarantee to permanently cure chronic cases.

ADVICE FREE.

BLOOD POISON cured in 4 days by the latest discovery. NERVOUS DISEASES, PRIVATE DISEASES, SKIN DISEASES.

DR. KILLORY, 91 COURT STREET, Over Scollay Square. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sun. 10-1.

DR. ROTHFUCHS

Licensed Graduate Specialist in "606" and other blood poisons, nervous diseases, etc. In some cases in month will be wonderfully improved, may be gone in two months. Primary cases, one to three cured in shortest possible time. Call or write for free booklet. 74 BOYLSTON ST., SUITE 1, Boston. Hours: 10-12, 2-5.

DR. HAHN'S REMEDIES FOR MEN AND WOMEN. $1

MEDICAL-SURGICAL SPECIALISTS, 20 years experience, employ the latest discoveries for curing ALL DISEASES. Fee $5. Hours, 10 to 5 p.m. 1910 1-14 BOYLSTON, Cor. Tremont, Suite 510. Free Advice.

Dr. Elliott, Specialist

In Men's and Women's Diseases. Blood Poison positively cured. Advice Free; pay as you can. Ointment $3 weekly. 3 Tremont row.

TOO many men make smoking a vice instead of a pleasure. Unless they feel a powerful nervous effect they hardly think they are smoking. Such habits, however, are becoming more and more uncommon.

WAITT & BOND BLACKSTONE CIGAR (10c)

is made for normal men of good taste. In mild yet rich aroma and in smoking qualities it has no superior. Its filler is absolutely top-notch Havana and its silky Sumatra wrapper is worth half its weight in pure silver.

If it were made in Cuba it would cost twice as much. Try WAITT & BOND BLACKSTONES for a week, and save your money and your nerves.

L. P. Hollander & Co.

Men's New Fall Clothing of Distinctive Style and at Moderate Prices

Men's Suits $25 to $50

Ulsters and Top Coats $25 to $75

Some exceptional values in Automobile Coats.

The average well-dressed man no doubt cares more for the style and cut of his clothes than he does for the quality of the fabric.

However, we know the importance of proper fabrics and our woolens are equal to tailoring in every way.

Natural shoulders and soft lapels on the coats, trousers a trifle narrower, the style which makes a man look well-proportioned.

Made up from excellent woolens in smart designs.

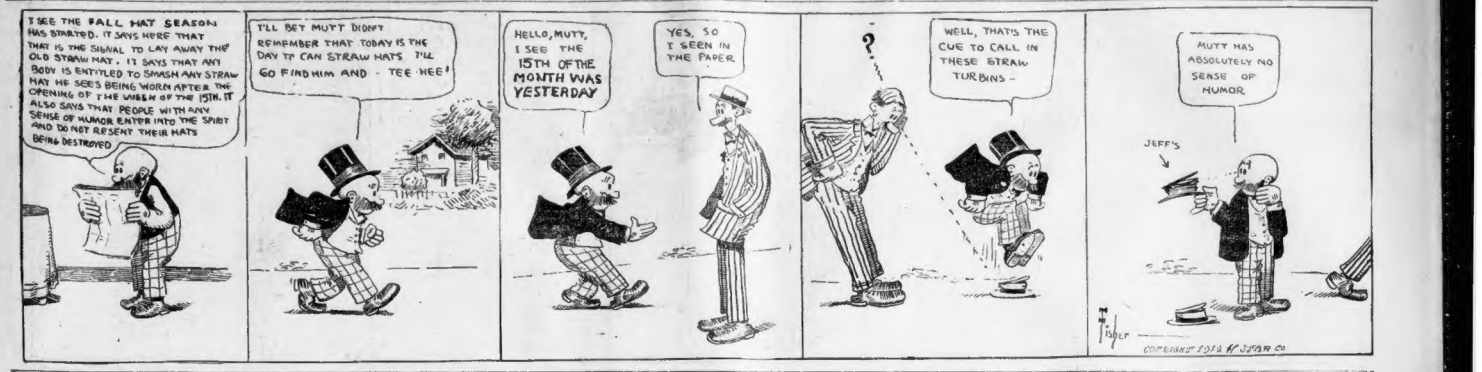
BRITTON-TAYLOR BOTH READY FOR BIG RING BATTLE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

HARVARD ELEVEN OUT FOR FIRST PRACTICE TODAY

Oh, Yes! You Have to Can the Straw Lid After September 15

By "Bud" Fisher



First Work for Harvard Squad

Giant Squad Reports to Coaches

Football practice for the Harvard squad commences today in the Stadium at Soldiers' Field. Coach Percy Haughton will again have charge of the team and Captain P. L. Wendell will assist. They have lined up the work for the first few days, and little if any scrimmaging will be forthcoming until the last of the week.

This first practice involves the instruction of the candidates in the more important new rules, the new uses of the forward pass along with the "end zone" significance. This early practice will be, more than anything else, for conditioning the men for the heavier work later on. There are five varsity men out with the team, all of whom have their letter, Captain Percy Wendell, H. B. Gardner, '13; H. R. Hitchcock, Jr., '14; D. C. Parmenter, '13, and R. T. P. Storer, '14.

The fact that Harvard is late with its practice and superceded now in her number of candidates for the team by many of the other larger colleges, amounts to little, for the men that are out for the Crimson with reputations are numerous. Some of the best will not be heard from until Friday or Saturday, however, for the entrance "exams" require the devoted attention of a few who must work off conditions in order to be eligible.

Felton Ineligible Again.

It is learned with regret that "Sam" Felton, '13, end on last year's team and the best punter in collegiate circles last year, will be ineligible for the 1912 team. He will be back to college, however. There is a bare possibility that K. Reynolds, who played left halfback for part of the Yale game, may come back and add another mainstay to the backfield.

Two of the players on last year's freshman eleven will be watched carefully today, namely "Charlie" Brickley, captain of said eleven and halfback, who has varsity backfield aspirations, and "Mal" Logan, who played quarter on the freshman team in 1911. The latter player is expected to displace H. B. Gardner, who played quarter last year. Logan has a good head, runs a team well, and is especially good in running back punts.

Today the squad will don the lightest of clothing, baseball suits taking the place of the heavier football garb. The sizeable men will be watched the most earnestly, both in the line and backfield, for with propositions embodied in what the rules committee have handed down for 1912 there is a plain need of heavy men, both for rushing the ball and in the line.

Many of the Crimson squad have put on weight during the Summer, and some of them, for instance Withington, have added as much as fifteen pounds.

Brickley Best Punter.

Some punting will be done today, and it is expected that among the likely ones Brickley will stand out alone as a consistent drop kicker, if he has not lost the knack during the Summer. His work in that respect on the 1911 freshman team was exceptionally good.

To fill the gap left by the ineligibility of Felton, Hardwick, who played in the back field of the freshman eleven will prove worthy, and his kicking will be closely watched. Bradlee, a sophomore this year, who played in the back field of the freshman team, is more good material, to say nothing of the older players and members of the varsity and university squads, who will start practice today or tomorrow.

The freshman team will open with a large batch of candidates tomorrow, and the playing of Mahan of Andover last year will make him conspicuous. He is an all-round athlete and should make good.

Practice will be followed up each day this week, and there is little doubt but that Harvard will have a far superior team to Maine when they meet in the first game of the season, on September 28.

YOU will find the upbuilding of good nature in a bottle of

Harvard (Green Label) EXPORT BEER

Served in proper condition at

The HAYWARD

New Haven Wins in Connecticut League

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Sept. 16.—New Haven easily won the championship of the Connecticut Baseball League, which closed its season yesterday, winning seven, six games and losing forty-one. Hartford, which finished second, won sixty-seven games, and lost fifty-one. The other teams finished as follows: Bridgeport, Holyoke, Springfield and Waterbury.

Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Every road is a good road to him who owns a Ford. It is not confined to the highways — it takes the by-ways always with equal ease. Anywhere a cart will go, there the Ford will carry you in comfort and safety — at a fraction of the cost.

75,000 Ford cars already sold this season — one-third of America's product. Four different bodies—all built on the one Ford chassis—five passenger touring car—torpedo runabout—delivery car and town car. Get catalogue from Ford Motor Company, 650 Beacon St., Boston, or direct from Detroit factory.

RED SOX ONLY SOUTHPAW WILL STAND OFF MARQUARD

RAY COLLINS A MASTER OF PITCHING CONTROL

"Ray Collins hasn't a thing, yet he is one of the best pitchers in the American League—one of the two or three best left-handed pitchers in the business," said Clark Griffith, manager of the Washington team, when the Senators were last in Boston.

This was an accurate, and, when you come to think of it, a remarkable tribute to the man who will probably be Joe Wood's right-hand—or, better, left-handed—pitcher in the coming series for the world championship.

The fact is that Collins, who is second best of the Sox pitchers, "has nothing" that pitchers are usually gauged by—that is, he has no sharp or intricate and puzzling curve ball, no great speed, no remarkable change of pace and no particularly bothersome slow ball. Yet, next to Wood, Collins is the most successful pitcher in the Red Sox camp.

What is the answer?

Control.

Has Remarkable Control.

Collins is a better master of where his delivery goes than any other man on the Red Sox staff—better than most other pitchers on any team, and he has better control than any other left-hander in the game.

He has won fifteen of twenty-one games he has been credited with pitching this year, and has taken fifteen of the last seventeen games he has pitched. He had a poor start, owing to an abscess on a knee, but after he had worked into form, following the first game of the first Red Sox series of the season at Chicago, he became nearly invincible. Lately he has pitched shut-out, or nearly shut-out, ball to most of his opponents.

If he holds to his present form he is expected to alternate with Joe Wood in the series with the Giants. Collins is ill just now, but both he and Jake Stahl expect him to come back into condition in a few days. He will have ample rest before going into his final trials for the world's series games.

How He Does It.

"Without anything"—as Clarke Griffith, the "Old Fox," put it—Collins has been fooling the best batsmen of the American League right along for weeks. Experts like Christy Mathewson say he is one of the most successful left-handers in baseball.

Going back to this matter of control, Collins has issued less bases on balls per batsman than any other left-handed pitcher this year—in fact, less than most right-handers. He went through three straight games without passing a man or hitting one.

He seems able to place the ball wherever he pleases, measuring the spot to a hair's breadth, and since he knows the opposing batsmen of the American League he has fooled them all.

Collins uses a long, accurately measured curve most of the time, but frequently employs a straight, fast one, which is not nearly so speedy as Joe Wood's, but which seems to be successful, considering the number of strike-outs. Mathewson thinks that he has the batsmen batting "with his arm." In other words, they follow Collins' motion before delivery, and thus lose the ability to hit the ball by the place their hits when they do locate the sphere.

Whether Collins can step up the National League batsmen as well as he has the American leaguers remains to be seen, but Ray is a clever student, a good and cautious thinker, and Jake Stahl banks on him to work in the second game of the world's series and win it—his plan, of course, being to use Wood in the opener.

Plays a Cautious Game.

Collins began to reach his best form late last Summer. It is told of him that while he was pitching rather ordinary baseball for a big leaguer, in 1911, he complained that he was not permitted to pitch as he pleased. John I. Taylor, then president and owner of the Red Sox, called in Collins on July 4, 1911, and heard what ever with him. After he heard what Collins had to say, he remarked:

"Well, I have the utmost confidence in you, Collins. I think that you have the right end that you have the brains. Go ahead and pitch your own way, and I'm with you."

Collins followed the advice. He "made good" immediately. He was so good, in fact, that President McAleer and Jake Stahl kept him this year as the team's only left-hander, and without any expressed doubt that he would "deliver the goods." After he had thoroughly recovered from his illness and regained his strength, Collins became extraordinarily successful, whereby he became the Sox's second pitcher. In the opinion of the Red Sox he should more than stand off "Rube" Marquard, the Giants' remarkable left-thrower.

Collins is the tallest man in the Red Sox squad, barring Stahl and Nunamaker. He is six feet one inch tall, and thereby bangs some of his success as a pitcher. When he prepares to deliver the ball he stands on tip-toes on the mound—which is one foot six inches high—stretches his long arms to their full reach above his head, and then quickly shoots the ball from a point about shoulder high.

Thus he holds the ball about ten feet above the point where the batsman stands, but hurls it from a point about three feet lower than at the beginning of his delivery. He has a tremendous swing, and the batsman, following all of that motion with his eye, and being given an extraordinarily and accurately delivered curve besides, falls victim so often that the opposition scores few runs off Collins. Such accurate and regularly clean delivery also helps the Sox fielders. Collins studies carefully before each delivery, and "wastes" less balls than any of the others. He is the most deliberate and painstaking of all the Sox pitchers, and nothing seems to hurry or to flurry him or to throw him off his poise.

Collins is twenty-five years old, and has pitched with the Boston Americans ever since he broke into league baseball, five seasons before this. He lives in Burlington, Vt., where he attended the University of Vermont. Larry Gardner, the third sacker, who came to Boston a year before Collins did, was the man whose advice did more than anything else to engage and keep Collins, and the two Green Mountain boys, who went to the same college, are fast personal companions.

Collins resembles the Gardner type very closely, and personally is one of the most highly regarded Red Sox.

Tufts Squad Reports For First Practice

The Tufts College football season will commence this afternoon, when the candidates will be given their first tryout on the old campus. Coach Whelan resumes charge of the Tufts squad after an absence of several years.

Dr. Whelan will have as a nucleus about which to build his team six veterans, Captain Webber, Angell and Mitchell of the backfield and Jameson, Harmon and Richardson of the line. Adams, the star fullback of last year's varsity, will probably not go out this Fall and Bennett and Towsley will also be missed from the squad.

The second string men who will be available are Gerrin, Cosgrove, Meeks Teele, Horne, Thorndike, Peabody and Fleet. In the entering class there is much good material, including Donnellan and Dinsmore of Medford, Miner of Malden, Lamont and Purss of Somerville, Sherburne of Goddard, Hadley and Wilson of Rindge Tech., and Bassett of Dean.

ROLLER POLO MEET.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 16.—A meeting of the Empire State Roller Polo League has been called, to be held at Newburg on September 22. The league directors had intended originally to meet here today. An application for membership has been received from Elizabeth, N. J.

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE.

Bridgeport 16, Hartford 9.
Waterbury-Springfield—Rain
New Haven-Holyoke—Rain.

OLD CROW

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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H. B. KIRK & CO., New York, N. Y.

Commission Fixing Up World's Series Dates

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 16.—A discussion and an outline of the probable dates for the playing of the world's baseball championship next month was indulged in by the National Baseball Commission.

Today the first thing the commission did was to draft complete schedules of the world's series between all sets of teams that thus far have a possible chance of finishing in first place in the two major leagues. The commission refused to state whether these would be announced immediately.

Following this the opening of the drafts of the major clubs and minor league players will take place. This, of course, will be followed by the lot drawing process wherever the system is necessary, and then a new rotation will be decided by the commission, after which the commission, as well as all the baseball magnates now in town, will be hurried to the Laughrey Club to attend a baseball banquet as the guests of Chairman Herrmann tonight.

Clarke Outrides Kramer and Grenda

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 16.—Jackie Clarke, the champion Australian cyclist, shared honors with Frank Kramer and Alfred Grenda in the races at the Velodrome. Clarke won the ten-mile open race. He rode into submission Kramer and Grenda, the pair quitting at eight miles.

Earlier in the day Kramer defeated Clarke in a match race in straight heats at two-thirds of a mile each.

Clarke made his sprint in the ten-mile race on the last lap, when he jumped from third place, went around Walter De Mara and reached the tape a length ahead of John Bedell and Paddy Hehir.

Grenda captured the one-mile open professional, with Joe Fogler second. Kramer only got fourth, marking his first defeat in several weeks.

Donald MacDougall, the world's amateur champion, won the two-mile handicap from scratch in the fast time of 3 minutes 56 4-5 seconds. Norman Hauser was second and Alvin Loftus third.

NEW RECORD FOR DONOVAN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16.—Pat Donovan, a young Irish giant, who wears the colors of the Pastime Athletic Club, has a new world record today. In open competition at Shell Mound Park, he hurled the fifty-six-pound weight to a height of 16 feet 9 7-8 inches. The best previous mark recorded was a throw of 16 feet 6¼ inches made by Matt McGrath in 1911.

FLYNN'S BOAT WRECKED.

Dan "Porky" Flynn's fast motor boat Fairbanks II., which was anchored off Beechmont, went ashore off Winthrop Highlands during the storm today and was badly damaged.

Saylor and Britton Both Ready

Rival Boxers After Quick Win

By JACK CONWAY.

JACK BRITTON, who has hopes of giving Young Saylor a boxing lesson at the Pilgrim A. A. tomorrow night, is an ambitious youth. He believes that he will be hailed as the greatest 135-pound mitt wielder in this little old world of ours inside of a year.

Britton is under the management of "Dumb Dan" Morgan. Mr. Morgan is not called "Dumb Dan" because there is anything the matter with his organs of speech. It is far from being so. In fact, if Britton fails to win a championship we will award Morgan the title for being the longest winded talker in captivity.

The New York man is boasting Britton two hours each day. Of course when you realize that an enterprising, twentieth century boxing manager never wastes any of his time in that pleasant recreation known as sleep.

* * *

BUT back to Britton. We might as well start by stating this clever boxer's christian name is William Breslin and not John Britton. But as we are now discussing boxing we will refer to Morgan's protege as he is known to the regulars who gather around the ringside at every show.

Britton first saw the light of day at Clinton, New York, some twenty-six years ago. When Jack was but a youngster, his people moved to New Britain, Ct., and like any other law abiding son would do, he accompanied them to their new home.

Jack was always noted for being quiet and unassuming and he refused to associate with the kids of New Britain. They were unable to find out his name and so they dubbed him Jack Britton, the great unknown.

* * *

THERE are four girls and four boys in Britton's family. When they were young, Jack's father had a difficult time making both ends meet. Therefore, when business became dull in New Britain he went to Chicago.

Britton was always fond of boxing and he used to be around the clubs in the Windy City where they were staging four-round contest. One night, seven years ago, a boxer failed to show up at the last moment and the matchmaker of the club stared out to procure a substitute.

Britton was told that a boxer was needed and he immediately volunteered his services. He was an unknown quantity but the promoter was desperate and finally consented to let Jack go in and box. He gave a good account of himself and won the decision.

* * *

BRITTON has engaged in over 100 contests and has usually done well. He is a marvel of scientific boxing and has never been known to receive a black eye, though Saylor says that he will introduce him to this gentleman, along with several of his associates, tomorrow night.

Morgan's battler has already met Packey McFarland once and he was awarded a draw after eight rounds of boxing. Though the newspaper accounts of the go credited Britton with having a good shade on the stock yard wizard.

* * *

THE New York boy is also a good business man. He owns a restaurant in New York and also has interests in two other eating establishments. Before engaging the boxing game, Jack was boss of an African dodger outfit at a beach resort and whenever one of the colored chaps failed to show up Britton would get behind the canvas and let the gang limber up their salary arms. He says that this accounts for his wonderful boxing eye.

* * *

BRITTON'S showing against Eddie Murphy, the South Boston idol whom he knocked out in eleven rounds, has made him a big favorite with New England "fans." Jack, however, will have to be at his best in order to beat Saylor.

The Indianapolis battler keeps covered up until he gets in close and then lets go something rights and lefts. Britton will be unable to hit Saylor with his left with the same ease that he did Murphy. Saylor has already held Britton to a draw and hopes to lower his colors at the Arena.

* * *

JOE FARREN and Noah Brusso will clash at New Bedford tonight and a spirited contest is expected. Brusso is in fine condition for the bout and his admirers in the Whaling City expect him to be returned the winner.

Farren has been coming to the front with a rush during the past year and believes that he will prove too fast for his opponent. Brusso has an advantage in weight over the East Boston boy, and this may prove too big a handicap for the latter to overcome. Noah is also a hard puncher, and when he lands his antagonist usually experiences difficulty in remaining on his feet.

* * *

ABE ATTELL cannot "come back." The former featherweight champion's ring star has set. Attell has engaged in three important bouts since he was humbled by Johnny Kilbane, and he has lost them all. Tommy Murphy has defeated Attell twice while Harry Thomas outpointed Abe in a no decision contest.

Gameness Will Win Series, Says Gleason

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—Kid Gleason, comedian coach of the White Sox, is of the opinion that the Giants are not the National League's best team.

"A World's Series between Boston and New York will be hard to dope out. Mathewson and Marquard are hard men to beat, and they are boosting young Tesreau. Joe Wood is good enough to lick anybody, McAleer has some other capable pitchers, too. I think it will be a matter of luck and gameness."

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is just one illustration of the many advantages of trading at the store with the Shield. But it's not hard to understand that 700 stores cutting out all in-between profits, give you a sixty dollar per thousand cigar for 6 cts. Same price by the box at all

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UNITED CIGAR STORES

THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S DAILY DOUBLE

Beauty Secrets of Footlight Favorites

Some Little Known Facts About Woman's "Crowning Glory"

MISS FLORENCE HART.

One of the beauties in Ziegfeld's "Follies of 1912" company.

By FLORENCE HART

ONE of the girls in the dressing room stood before the mirror fixing her hair, and exclaimed, in an irritated voice:

"My hair is nervous."

"You mean it makes you nervous," returned one of the other girls. "Or perhaps," she added, with a very affected drawl, "you've just shampooed it and can't do anything with it."

"No, I mean what I say," said the first footlight favorite, and she gave her hair such a yank with the curling iron, that I thought she would pull it all out. "It's nervous and won't behave. I don't know what gets into it, but it seems to me that hair has got a disposition of its own, and generally, a very bad disposition."

I think she was about right, though I didn't tell her so, because when you are dressing for a performance and are in a hurry, you haven't time to agree with people, but I have thought about it since, and I believe that hair is very temperamental.

I'm sure that the only temperament lots of actresses have is in their hair, just as it is their only beauty.

Many a day you won't be able to do anything with such tresses as nature has adorned you with, and that is why the hairdressers continue to survive, and why the human hair store is so widely advertised. But generally, when your hair won't stay put, or remain in curl, or look nice, it's because it's either too clean or not clean enough.

Brushing and Tonic

I know an artist—she used to be a great singer—and she is now about sixty years old, and she hasn't washed her hair for sixteen years. Oh, I can see you shiver with disgust! But I will wager that her scalp and hair are in better condition than the girl who has a weekly shampoo. This woman has her hair brushed for half an hour every evening and I think it is the scalp is stimulated with a quinine tonic. A small saucer full of tonic is used and applied to the scalp by a brush about the size of a tooth brush, but before this is rubbed in the entire head is cleansed with alcohol.

The hair is parted and the alcohol is rubbed on to the scalp and then the tonic of the hair with a soft flannel cloth. It is a very simple process, and excellent to make the hair grow. Of course my closing friend never misses this treatment, and as she is very systematic and methodical, I suppose she hasn't skipped once in years.

Her hair is very long and thick; it is now almost white, but it is in such good condition and so plentiful that it represents more youth and vigor than that of an ordinary girl of twenty. It can be easily arranged and the natural wave is not taken out of it by hot curling irons. It does not get nervous or grow wiry and stiff, for hair that is well taken care of and frequently brushed doesn't do this.

The Use of Oil

Once in two weeks my friend's long hair is cleansed with a dry shampoo made of corn starch. This is brushed into the hair and then brushed out again, but it is not allowed to touch the scalp.

In cold weather where the quinine tonic is a little too drying, oil is sprayed onto the hair; an atomizer is used for this and part perfume and part sweet oil are mixed together. The bottle is well shaken each time before the hair is sprayed.

Most people's hair is half dead—that's why it is so hard to arrange. There is no use keeping any of this dead hair, and as it is generally the ends that are in this condition they can be clipped off, or should be singed off. This isn't very hard to do, but you will have to get some one else to do it for you.

If the hair is split at the end, and won't curl or lie smooth, it is time to singe it. First brush it very carefully, part it in the middle and divide each side of the hair in sections. Take one section of the hair, twist it tightly, and when it is almost as firm as a piece of rope brush it up with the hand, rubbing from the end to the roots; this will make the rough ends bristle. Get a lighted taper and have some one who has a steady hand, and some common sense, singe ends off quickly. Remember not to burn them, simply singe them.

If you prefer to clip the hair twist the strands in the same way, rough up the ends and then clip them.

Hair that has been bleached or dyed needs to be clipped and clipped once a month anyhow to restore it.

Suiting the Face

The girl who can wear her hair perfectly plain is certainly lucky, for there is nothing prettier; but when the hair is worn this way it must be in good condition. It must lie flat and smooth, and must not be the kind that blows away or becomes mussy looking.

Very few girls, however, can stand wearing their hair parted in the middle and combed straight down over the side, covering the ears. This makes the forehead all inverted "V"; if the chin is long and looks like a "V" anyhow, you get an elongated, peaked-looking face.

When the features are heavy, it is certainly foolish to wear a lot of hair around the face, and it's much better to have a few very light curls over the forehead, and to leave most of it bare.

If you belong to the roly-poly type, wear your hair up high, and don't wear rats or puffs.

Unfortunately, people cannot see themselves as others see them, or the girl with the big nose would never think of wearing a pyche knot right in the middle of the back of her head, which makes her look like a pitcher with two handles.

If you are wearing any false hair at all be sure to keep it clean; the reason that false hair is so easily detected is that people neglect to wash their artificial tresses when they are cleaning the real ones.

The good quality of false hair, provided it hasn't been dyed or bleached, can be washed in lukewarm water without harming it. But the hairdresser tells me it is really better always to use gasoline for cleansing false hair and curls, and never dry your hair over the steam, neither your false locks nor your own. Steam heat takes all the life out of the hair, and makes it impossible to arrange.

These steam-dried locks are the ones that get nervous, and make you so.

Married Life the Third Year

No. 74.—The Voyage Home. They Quarrel Over a Ventilator.

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

"BEGINNING to feel pretty shaky?" asked Warren, as a still larger wave threw a spray almost to the edge of their steamer chairs.

"A little," admitted Helen, "but didn't the purser say it would be smoother when we got to the Gulf Stream?"

"Well, we're not there yet, and we may get it rough all the way."

"But, dear, we didn't have anything like this coming over?"

"We took a more southerly course; besides, going east is always a better trip." He rose from his chair, stamped his feet to shake down his trousers, and stood there for a moment, his hands in his pockets.

"Don't feel like any luncheon?"

Helen shook her head. "Oh, I couldn't eat anything."

"All right, guess you're just as well off without it."

He took a couple of turns around the deck, and then went down to luncheon, while Helen lay there battling with waves of seasickness. It was the first time that she had felt the least ill. The trip over had been ideally smooth. But this return voyage had begun rough, and now this third day found them in an angry, lurching sea.

So far Helen had kept on deck, although most of the other women had given up and taken refuge in their staterooms.

When Warren came up from luncheon the waves were breaking still farther over the deck, sending the spray almost into their faces.

"We can't stay here, it's getting too wet."

He called the deck steward and had their chairs moved to the other side, where the deck was sheltered by a high canvas railing.

Helen Goes Below

Helen stood it for about an hour longer, then as the roll of the ship grew more sickening, she finally had to give up.

"Dear, I'm going down to the stateroom. Perhaps if I loosen my clothes and lie down a while I'll feel better."

Warren put down his book. "All right. Guess it's getting a bit rough for you. Want me to bring this pillow?"

He helped her down to the stateroom. Helen had hoped he would come in, but he threw in the rug and pillow and left her with a brief, "Try to get a nap, you'll feel all right by dinner."

The room seemed close and the motion of the ship worse than on deck. There is nothing so depressing as sea-sickness, and as Helen lay there listening to the throbbing machinery and lashing waves, her eyes filled with tears of sheep despondency. But the swaying motion soon rocked her into an uneasy sleep.

"How are you now?" Warren was hanging up his coat and steamer cap. He had turned on the light, and Helen could see through the stateroom window that it was already dark. "It's a pretty rough night."

She tried to rise, but a sudden lurch sent her back against the pillow.

"Pretty heavy sea," as he shoved back the steamer trunk that had slid from under the berth. "Guess we're going to have a night of it."

"Oh dear, is it getting worse?"

"Well, it's not getting any better. How do you feel about dinner? Think you'd rather stay where you are?"

"I'm afraid I'll have to, I'm so dizzy."

"All right, the stewardess will bring you what you want. There'll not be many down tonight. See here, we can't have this window open!"

"Oh, Warren, don't shut that!"

"Why not?"

"Oh, it's so close in here, I couldn't stand it."

"Well, this has got to be shut. Can't have the waves coming in here and getting everything soaked."

The Window Dispute

"But they're not coming in now."

"No, but they may any moment. The wind's getting around this side."

"But I'll watch it," pleadingly.

"Huh, the whole place would be flooded before you'd know it." And Warren with his knee on the couch began closing the window.

"Oh, Warren, please don't! I'll be deathly sick here without air."

"Now, for heaven's sake, don't get one of your unreasonable fits. I told you the wind was shifting to this side, and the window has to be closed. It isn't the air you want half as much as your own way. Now, if you're going to begin that," as he saw Helen was on the verge of tears, "here's where I get out."

He took some cigars from his grip, thrust them into his vest pocket and slammed out of the stateroom.

Sick and unstrung, she was now sobbing brokenly. The blood rushed to her head, increasing her dizziness and the feeling of suffocation.

Helen had always said that she could do without everything except air. She had often been a point of contention between her and Warren. Even in the coldest weather she wanted the bedroom windows open wide at night. And sometimes, when he slammed them down, growling that it was too "infernally cold," she would sleep on the couch in the sitting room.

And now as she lay there nervous, sick and dizzy, her imagination made the room seem far more stifling than it really was. A flame of resentment and indignation was burning within her. She glanced at the closed port-hole. Then she rang for the steward.

"Will you open that port hole" when he came to the door. "You don't think the water will come in now, do you?"

"Well, not just yet, ma'am," as he loosened the ventilator.

The fresh air blew gratefully against her face, and she lay back drinking it in, fiercely resentful that Warren, knowing so much of the sea and ships, had been so willing to deprive her of it now.

It was steadily growing rougher. But however uncomfortable and sickening the motion of a ship, it usually makes one sleepy, and Helen dozed again, for almost 10 o'clock before Warren came back.

"What's that window doing open?" he demanded angrily.

For a moment Helen awakened so suddenly, was dazed. Then she answered quietly:

"I couldn't stand it, Warren. It was too close in here. I had the steward open it."

"Well, you'll have to stand it!" as he once more closed it. "We're not going to have everything ruined just because you want your way."

And scowling darkly, he cleared off some things from the upper berth, where he slept. For several moments Helen lay quite still, then she raised herself on the pillow.

"Warren, if you're going to keep that ventilator closed all night, I'll have to ask the stewardess if I can't sleep in another stateroom."

This was so unexpected and so unlike Helen that for a moment Warren was disconcerted. Then he snarled:

"You try anything like that, and you'll be good and sorry."

The bell was on the wall where Helen could reach it from where she lay. Without a word she leaned over and rang it. Warren, who did not for a moment believe she would do such a thing, fairly glared at her.

"Stewardess," said Helen when the woman came to the door, "do you know if there're any vacant staterooms on this corridor?"

"Yes m'am; there's nobody in S B."

"Well, will you ask the purser if I can sleep there tonight? Mr. Curtis doesn't wish this window open, and I must have more air. If there's any extra charge I'll gladly pay it."

It was a most unusual request. The stewardess grinned quickly at Warren's scowling face, and then back at Helen's white, tremulous one.

A Lone Stateroom

"I'll ask about it m'am. I'll let you know in just a minute."

She hurried out and Helen shielded her eyes with her arm. She did not wish to see Warren's face. Except for the noises of the ship and the waves, there was a tense silence. Not a word was spoken.

In a very few moments the stewardess came again to the door.

"It's all right, m'am. Shall I help you in there now?"

Helen nodded, and reached for her dressing case and bathrobe.

It is hard to maintain an aloof and dignified attitude in a place as small as a stateroom when three people are in it. Yet this was what Warren managed to do. He had lifted his suit case up on the couch, and standing with his back toward them, was taking something out. Not once did he turn around or speak.

The stewardess gathered up Helen's things and helped her out of the berth and into the corridor. As the door Helen passed through to speak, but Warren's back was still toward her.

"S B" was only a few doors up the corridor."

"Now, is that all m'am?" when the stewardess finally had tucked Helen into the berth. "Is there anything I can get you?"

When she had gone Helen lay alone in the darkened stateroom. She was beside an open porthole, but she had never been more unhappy.

What would Warren do? If only he would relent and come to her. But she dared not hope for that. She had never done so defiant a thing, and she knew his rage was at a white heat.

What force would the anger take in the morning? How would he punish her? Would it be by silence? Would he ignore her the rest of the trip?

Dizzy, seasick and unutterably wretched, Helen lay there gazing sleeplessly out into the night, at the long, mournful hills, and then from the bridge came the weird night hourly cry of "All's well!"

It seemed like mockery. She wondered bitterly if it would ever be "All's well" with her.

How to Build a Fortune

NO. 10—SMALL BEGINNINGS

By THOMAS TAPPER

SOME years ago, at a party for boys and girls, the hostess presented each guest with a new cent. She requested each one to report the following year, when the party met again, on the use of the cent.

Only one had a report to make the next year. This was a boy. He had bought a package of radish seeds. He planted the seeds in the back yard at home, and by the end of June he sold his crop for eighty cents.

Next, he asked permission to use a vacant lot, where he invested his eighty cents in planting late beans and kale. When this crop was gathered and sold the boy had a total of four dollars and fifty cents.

This increase of the original cent was not all that he had. He had learned a good many things. He had seen radishes, beans and kale grow, but he had also seen the smallest coin of his own realm increase four hundred and fifty times right before his own eyes.

In the next four years, by following the same process in his spare time, the Four Dollars and Fifty Cents increased to over Two Hundred Dollars. With this money he bought a piece of land and went into the small gardening business—called truck farming.

His experience, up to date, began with a one-cent piece, and it has brought him to the point of owning a piece of land. There is no reason to suppose he will stop where he is. On analyzing a case of this kind we always find that the thing the person is interested in is the increase of money alone, but PROGRESS.

The boy began to do things, and by doing things systematically one can build a fortune and have a good time doing it.

Success in fortune building, as in everything else, consists in sticking to business and taking ten times more trouble than seems necessary. A recent article on South American trade illustrates this. A commercial house in Peru received an order for a machine. It could give no information about it, and at once sent out inquiry to New York, London and Hamburg.

Some months later the New York inquiry brought the information that such a machine would cost so much and would be shipped at purchaser's risk.

The London inquiry brought similar information, giving the price of the machine in London; transportation charges at the purchaser's expense.

Goes Into Details

The Hamburg inquiry brought this information:

1. The price of Peruvian money.
2. The price including the delivery at the point where the machine was to be set up.
3. A plan of the machine, with directions in Spanish for setting it up.

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The Real "Garden of Allah"

New Disclosures of the Hidden Mysteries of the Desert of Sahara Make It Seem More Wonderful Than Ever

THE SIROCCO'S "FINGER PRINTS" ON SAHARA'S SANDS.

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

THE vast sandy desert of the Sahara covers an area two-thirds as great as the entire United States! If all its offshoots, together with the other deserts of Africa, are added, they exceed the United States in extent.

The Sahara is one of the real wonders of the world. If it could be redeemed, as we have redeemed the Far West, it would be able to support 200,000,000, and perhaps 500,000,000 inhabitants. At present it contains about 2,500,000, living on its oases, where a little water is found. That is as if the United States had one inhabitant for each one and three-quarter square miles. But experiments have shown that in many places there is an abundance of water deep beneath the sandy covering of the Sahara.

How the Sahara got into its present condition is a problem not yet satisfactorily solved. It has been a great, blasted waste since the earliest recorded times.

No scenes that the earth presents have ever had a greater effect upon the imagination of mankind than those of the Sahara. And now that civilized men have begun to traverse it in many directions, finding out its secrets, testing its possible future capabilities and making photographs of its astonishing landscapes, its fascination has been increased.

As It Really Is

One of the best of these recent photographs is reproduced above. Imagine those huge wind-driven waves of sand stretching away for hundreds, and even thousands, of miles, only rarely broken by a little oasis, with its gleam of muddy water and its palm trees, and you may form some conception of what the Sahara really is. Then picture to yourself a fierce, hot wind suddenly rising, blowing with rapidly increasing violence, rolling and rippling the sands, and finally lifting tons of them into the air, and driving them forward in dense clouds that hide the sun and stifle every living being that they encounter, and you will have an idea of what a Saharan "simoon," or "sand-storm" means. Then the natives kneel upon the sand and cover their heads with their blankets, while their camels, "the ships of the desert," lie down and place their nostrils close to the ground that they may get a little breath!

If there had been no camels, with their wonderful endurances of fatigue and their yet more wonderful capacity to go for long periods without food and without water, even the few human beings who now dwell within the borders of the Sahara would have been unable to exist there. It is these natural adjustments of means to ends which lead so many minds to think that they can see evidence of a great supervising, personal control in nature.

But glance again at these sandy waves, which imitate so faithfully the waves of the ocean. You find the same forms repeated not only in the restless waves of the sea, but in the snows on pinhas or mountains, wherever the wind has ready access to them, and even on any sandy beach where either water or wind has free play. You will notice on the slopes of some of the sandy hillocks long, waving marks like the ripples on the shore at Revere Beach or Nantasket. Recent investigation in the Sahara has shown that these sand ripples owe their origin to precisely the same kind of forces that produce the ripples of the seashore, only the agent which has exercised this force is wind instead of water. But the results are the same, and the resemblance is often marvelously exact.

The Sirocco's Trail

M. Espy, studying these things in the Sahara, has very ingeniously traced the course of the winds that have made the ripples. The ripples are always found on the slopes of the sand waves down which the wind has passed obliquely. They are the finger marks of the sirocco, left on the surface of the grand waves of sand which it has piled up in its more furious moments.

But unchanging as the desert seems, it nevertheless is as mutable as the sea itself. The waves of sand are driven slowly forward by successive winds, and their forms changed, so that if for one looking over the broad surface of the Sahara, years were but as seconds of time, we should see it actually fluctuating, rolling on in never resting billows, like the Atlantic in a storm. Thus it is always burying its past. The most remarkable examples of the effect of the slow rolling onward of waves of wind-driven sand have been found in the deserts of Asia, some of which now extend over lands which centuries ago were thickly inhabited and adorned with cities. Even extensive lakes have been filled up with sand in this way, so that, at present, only the geologist can detect their former location.

Climate Failed; Medicine Effective

It has been absolutely shown that rest, fresh air and good food do help many persons suffering from Tuberculosis, but it must be admitted that the disease is seldom more than arrested. Something more is needed.

Eckman's Alterative is a medicine made for the treatment of Consumption. It has conquered this disease again and again. Often these benefits have been effected where the surroundings were not ideal—perfect recovery resulted. So we argue, that Eckman's Alterative should be used in every case of Tuberculosis, in addition to open air, nourishing food and fresh air, which we all need.

A remarkable case is that of

Waldon, Ill.

"Gentlemen: Through Eckman's Alterative I have been saved from a premature grave. On December 14, 1904, I was taken with Typhoid Pneumonia. My lungs became very much affected; my sputum was examined and Tuberculosis Bacilli were found. On February 21, 1905, I was advised to go to Fort Worth, Texas. While there an abscess in my right lung broke and discharged. I grew worse, and by the advice of friends returned. My physician informed me that I must go to Mexico as quickly as possible. I left Texas June 1 and arrived in Canon City, Colo., July 4th, feeble. After being there two weeks, my physician informed me that my case was hopeless. Three weeks later I returned home, weighing 100 pounds, the doctor having given me no assurance of reaching home alive.

"On July 14, 1905, I began taking Eckman's Alterative. I am now, at this writing, to-day I weigh 153 pounds. I am stout and well and can do any kind of work I have ever done before. I have not an ache nor pain in my body, and sleep well and eat better."

(Sworn affidavit) ARTHUR WEBB.

Eckman's Alterative is effective in Bronchial Troubles, Throat Troubles, Lung Troubles, and in remedying the system from Tuberculosis poisons. Send for free booklet telling of Eckman's Alterative, Eckman's Cough Tablets and Eckman's Dentifrice. Bring Drug Habit and other Nervous Troubles to our Sanitarium for treatment, and write to Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for additional evidence.

WHO IS TO BLAME?

Women as well as men are quite miserable by kidney and bladder trouble. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, promptly relieves. At druggists' in fifty-cent and dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also pamphlet telling all about it. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

FEEL SHAKY, BILIOUS, HEADACHY, OR CONSTIPATED? TAKE CASCARETS

Sick headaches! Always trace them to lazy livers, delayed, fermenting food in the bowels or a sick stomach. Poisonous, constipated matter, gases and bile generated in the bowels instead of being carried out of the system, is reabsorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue it causes congestion and that dull, sickening headache. Cascarets remove the cause by stimulating the liver, making the bile and constipation poison move on and out of the bowels. The effect is almost instantaneous. Ladies whose sensitive nervous are especially prone to sick headaches need not suffer, for they can be quickly cured by Cascarets. One taken tonight will straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box will keep your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular and make you feel bright and cheerful for months. Children need Cascarets, too—they love them because they taste good and never gripe or sicken.

CANDY CATHARTIC

Cascarets

10 CENT BOXES—ANY DRUG STORE

ALSO 25 & 50 CENT BOXES.

WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

"REALLY DOES" PUT STOMACHS IN ORDER AT ONCE—PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

Time it! In just five minutes there will be no indigestion, Sourness, Heartburn, Gas or Dyspepsia.

Do some foods you eat hit back—taste good, but work badly; ferment into stubborn lumps and cause a sick, sour, gassy stomach? Now, Mr. or Mrs. Dyspeptic, jot this down: Pape's Diapepsin digests everything, leaving nothing to sour and upset you. No difference how badly your stomach is disordered, you get happy relief in five minutes, but what pleases you most is that it strengthens and regulates your stomach so you can eat your favorite foods without fear.

Most remedies give you relief sometimes—they are slow, but not sure. Diapepsin is quick, positive and puts your stomach in a healthy condition so the misery won't come back.

You feel different as soon as Diapepsin comes in contact with the stomach—distress just vanishes—your stomach gets sweet, no gases, no belching, no eructations of undigested food, your head clears and you feel fine.

Put an end to stomach trouble by getting a large fifty-cent case of Papes Diapepsin from any drug store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomach disorder.

LLOYD'S EYEGLASSES AND SPECTACLES

Almost nobody wears separate Glasses for far and near nowadays. Kryptok Double Vision Glasses are driving them out. Kryptoks are more convenient, more agreeable and far more stylish.

5 STORES, USE THE MOST CONVENIENT
315 Washington St., 340 Boylston St., 73 Summer St.
BOSTON
1252 Massachusetts Ave., CAMBRIDGE,
230 Essex St., SALEM.
ANDREW J. LLOYD CO.

MAGAZINE, COMIC AND FICTION PAGE

Us Boys

Skinny Refuses to Be Anything but Happy

Registered United States Patent Office

By Tom McNamara

OLEANDERS AND STARFISH GIANTS HELD OVER FOR THREE MORE GAMES ON HOME GROUNDS OWING TO POPULAR REQUEST OF LOCAL FANS

THE FIRST GAME OF THE NEW SERIES WILL TAKE PLACE TO-DAY

LOCAL DYED IN THE WOOL FANS TO TURN OUT IN FORCE TO SEE EAGLEBEAK SPRUDER OF THE GIANTS TRY FOR ANOTHER CLEAN CUT VICTORY

SEE TO-MORROW'S PAPER

"INITIALS ONLY"

A Great Mystery Story by the Author of "The Leavenworth Case"

ANNA KATHARINE GREEN

TODAY'S INSTALMENT

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PART I.—(Continued)

THESE last words were uttered with a lightness which imposed upon his two highly agitated hearers, causing Mr. Challoner to frown and Doris to shrink back in indignation at the man who could indulge in a sportive suggestion in presence of such fears, if not of such memories, as the situation evoked. But to one who knew the strong and self-contained man—to Sweetwater positively, had he been present—there was in this very attempt—in his quiet manner and in the strange and direful flash of his ordinarily quick eye, that which showed that he was laboring—and had been laboring almost from his first entrance—under an excitement of thought and feeling which in one of his powerfully organized nature must end and then again in the outburst of mysterious passion which would carry everything before it. But he did not mean that it should happen here. He was too accustomed to self-command to forget himself in this presence. He would hold these rampant dogs in leash till the hour of solitude; then—a glittering smile twisted his lips as he continued to gaze, first at the girl who had just entered his life, and then at the man he had very reason to distrust, and with that firm restraint upon himself still in full force, remarked with a courteous inclination:

"The hour is late for further conversation. I have a room at the hotel and will return to it at once. In the morning I hope to see my brother."

He was going. Doris not knowing what to say, Mr. Challoner not desirous of detaining him, when there came the sound of a little tinkle from the other side of the hall, blanching the young girl's cheeks and causing Orlando Brotherson's brows to rise in peculiar satisfaction.

"My brother!" he asked.

"Yes," came in faltering reply. "He has heard our voices; I must go to him."

"Say that Orlando wishes him a good night," smiled her heart's enemy, with a bow of infinite grace.

She shuddered, and was hastening from the room when her glance fell on Mr. Challoner. He was pale and looked greatly disturbed. The prospect of being left alone with a man whom she had herself denounced to him as his daughter's murderer, might prove a tax to his strength to which she had no right to subject him. Pausing with an appealing air, she made him a slight gesture which he at once understood.

Face to Face

"I will accompany you into the hall," said he. "Then if anything is wrong, you have but to speak my name."

But Orlando Brotherson, displeased by this move, took a step which brought him between the two.

"You can hear her from here if she chooses to speak. There's a point to be settled between me before either of us leaves this house, and this opportunity is as good as another. Go to my brother, Miss Scott; we will await your return."

A look from the proud banker's eye, but no demur; rather a gesture of consent. Doris, with a look of deep anxiety, sped away, and the two men stood face to face.

It was one of those moments which men recognize as memorable. What had the one to say or the other to hear worthy of this preamble and the more than doubtful relation in which they stood each to each. Mr. Challoner had more time than he expected in which to wonder and gird himself for whatever suffering or shock awaited him. For Orlando Brotherson, unlike his usual self, kept him waiting while he collected his own wits, which, strange to say, seemed to have vanished with the girl.

But the question finally came.

"Mr. Challoner, do you know my brother?"

"I have never seen him."

"Do you know him? Does he know you?"

"Not at all. We are strangers."

It was said honestly. Mr. Challoner was quite correct in his statement.

But the other had his doubts. Why shouldn't he have? The coincidence of finding this mourner, if not avenger, of Edith Challoner in his own direct, ridiculous again, at a spot so distant, so obscure and so disconnected with any apparent business reason, was certainly startling enough unless the tie could be found in his brother's name and close relationship to himself.

He, therefore, allowed himself to press the question:

"Men sometimes correspond who do not know each other. You know that a Brotherson lived here?"

"Yes."

"And hoped to learn something about me?——"

"No; my interest was solely with your brother."

"With my brother? With Oswald? What interest can you have in him apart from me? Oswald is"——

Suddenly a thought came—an unimaginable one; one with power to blanch even his hardy cheek and shake a soul unassailable by all small emotions.

Her Protege.

"Oswald Brotherson!" he repeated; adding in unintelligible tones to himself: "O. B. The same initials! They are following up these initials! Poor Oswald." Then aloud: "It hardly becomes me, perhaps, to question your motives in this attempt at making my brother's acquaintance. I think I can guess them; but your labor will be wasted. Oswald's interests do not extend beyond this town, they hardly extend to me. We are strangers, almost. You will learn nothing from him on the subject which naturally engrosses you."

Mr. Challoner simply bowed. "I do not feel called upon," said he, "to explain my reasons for wishing to know your brother. I will simply satisfy you upon a point that may well arouse your curiosity. You remember that—that my daughter's last act was the writing of a letter to a little protege. Doris Scott was that protege. In seeking her, I came upon him. Do you require me to say more on this subject? Wait until I have seen Mr. Oswald Brotherson and then, perhaps, I can do so."

Receiving no answer to this, Mr. Challoner turned again to the man who was the object of his deepest suspicions, to find him still in the daze of that unimaginable thought, battling with it, scoffing at it, succumbing to it, and all without a word. Mr. Challoner was without a clew to the struggle, but the might of it and the mystery of it drove him in extreme agitation from the room. Though proof were lacking, though proof might never come, nothing could ever alter his belief from this moment in that Doris was right in her estimate of this man's guilt, however unsubstantial her reasoning might appear.

How far he might have been carried by this new conviction; whether he would have left the house without seeing Doris again or exchanging another word with the man whose very presence stifled him, he had no opportunity to show, for before he had taken another step he encountered the hurrying figure of Doris, who was returning to her guests with an air of marked relief.

"He does not know that you are here," she whispered to Mr. Challoner, as she passed him. Then, as she again confronted Orlando, who hastened to dismiss his trouble at her approach, she said quite gaily: "Mr. Brotherson heard your voice, and is glad to know that you're here. He bade me give you this key and say that you would have found things in better shape if he had been in condition to superintend the removal of the boxes to the place he had prepared for you before he became ill. I was the one to do that," she added, controlling her aversion with unaffect effort.

"When Mr. Brotherson came to himself he asked if I had heard about any large boxes having arrived at the station shipped to his name. I said that several notices of such had come to the house, at which he requested me to see that they were carried at once to the strange looking shed he had had put up for him in the woods. I thought that they were for him, and I saw to the thing myself. Two or three others have come since and been taken to the same place. I think you will find nothing broken or disturbed. Mr. Brotherson's wishes are usually respected."

"That is fortunate for me," was the courteous reply.

But Orlando Brotherson was not himself, not at all himself as he bowed a formal adieu and withdrew past the drawn-up sentinel like figure of Mr. Challoner, without a motion on his part or on the part of that gentleman to lighten an exit which had something in it of doom and dread presage.

Chaos

IT is not difficult to understand Mr. Challoner's feelings or even those of Doris at the moment of Mr. Brotherson's departure. But why this change in Brotherson himself? Why this sense of something new and terrible rising between him and the suddenly beclouded future? Let us follow him to his lonely hotel room and see if we can solve the puzzle.

To Be Continued Tomorrow

Some Truths About Feminine Fascination

The Clinging Vines, with the Come-Hither Look in Their Eyes, Exercise It Most

By DOROTHY DIX

A GROUP of women were discussing another woman who was neither uncommonly beautiful, nor clever, nor accomplished, but had made three very excellent marriages. They could not understand the secret of her fascination for men.

"Ah," said an old Scotchman who was listening to them, "tis not beauty, nor intelligence, nor wit that draws men to a woman. It's the come-hither look in her eyes."

"But what is the come-hither look in a woman's eyes?" they asked him, but the old man could only shake his head. He recognized it when he saw it, but he could not describe it.

Neither can any one else tell what is the secret of a woman's fascination; nor do we know why one woman has it and another lacks it.

It has to do with a woman's looks. Let the whole of it is not beauty, for we all know women of classical form and features whom all men admire at a distance—and are content to keep their own distance. Some of the handsomest women in every community are old maids, and the tradition of whose youthful fairness lingers like a halo about them as long as they live. It is also notorious that beauties generally make the worst marriages.

Marriage Easy

On the other hand, there are girls with no claim whatever to quickthinks, who could have as many husbands as they have fingers and toes were not one husband as much as any woman can stand musing around the house. Indeed it is almost an axiom that the woman who can marry once can marry again should Providence or the divorce court free her.

Nor does a woman's fascination for men have any relation to her worth of character. Theoretically, men worship goodness, purity, amiability, modesty and domesticity in a woman, but personally they do not run after the model of virtue that possesses all of these shining attributes. That kind of girl is generally the girl that a man recommends other men to marry, but doesn't himself.

The women who have held men in thrall, from the time of Adam's frat wife down to the youngest chorus girl, have not been noticeable for their goodness. Men have known them for what they were, they have reprobated them, and displaced them, but they saw the come-hither look in the women's eyes, and they followed it to their doom.

Brains Below Par

Even less has intelligence in a woman anything to do with her fascination for men. On the contrary, feminine brains are caviar as a general thing, to the masculine taste, and the less sense a woman has the better men like her. Any pretty fool can marry a dozen times to a college graduate's once, and the surest way for a girl to eliminate the beau proposition is to attempt to talk to men as if she were a reasonable human being instead of a foolish, flattering butterfly.

The limit of intelligence that the average man will stand for in a woman is for her to have shrewdness enough to hide what she knows, and jolly him along so that she makes him feel that he is as big and strong as Jack Johnson, and knows more than an unabridged dictionary.

If neither beauty, wit nor virtue light the beacon in a woman's eyes, what does, then?

Primarily it is sex. There are women who are human beings, and there are other woman who are just women. There are women in whom femininity is raised to the nth power. There is not a line of their bodies a quality of their minds, nor a fibre of their characters that isn't just all womanid these women by the very law of us draw every man they meet townmen, as a magnet attracts the steel.

You not think of these women standing in in the world, or fighting their own men. They are bound to have somebody to hang on to, and it is to the honor men that these clinging vines nevestretch out their tendrils in vain. Some always steps up and qualifies for the sale. The more utterly feminine a woman more irresistible her charm for man, this shows why the business girl the p fellow girl and the athletic girl find ird to marry. The girl who looks and a like a man's little brother hasn't got home-hither look in her eye.

Unwisely, also, the come-hither look in a man's eye is a look that expresses willness. It is not the hard, predatory look the hunfreds of men, of the woman who determined to chase down a husband catch him, and bear him as a sacrifice to the altar. From that look even the boldest man flees for liberty and life. Nor is it the cold, self-satisfied, self-contained look of the bachelor maid that says that her heart is an impregnable fortress that she dares a man to try to break into. That look affronts a man's vanity, and makes him feel that the game isn't worth the candle.

The come-hither look is a flattering look, a gentle, yielding, caressing look that makes every man feel that he is a hero of romance, and ready to swear that he is the ONLY ONE that has ever had that signal wig-wagged to him from the eyes of beauty. It is a fluttering, daunting beacon to come on into the land of love, and a man would have to be more or less than a man if he didn't answer it.

A curious thing about the come-hither look in a woman's eyes is that no other woman can see it in her sister's orbs. She only recognizes its results. Nor can she acquire it if she lacks it. It's a gift of the gods, and comes, as Dogberry thought a knowledge of reading and writing did, with-

Household Hints

If a pinch of butter is added to a green gooseberry tart when cooking it is much improved and the fruit more juicy.

When bluing add a little washing soda to the blue water. This will prevent the clothes having a streaky appearance.

To remove mud from clothes, scrape with the edge of a penny. This will not destroy the nap of the cloth and will quickly remove the mud.

When roasting a fowl in a gas stove put three tablespoonfuls of water into the meat tin at the bottom of the stove. You will find the steam will make the bird tender, and obviate the necessity for continually basting it.

After boiling a piece of ham or bacon the liquor should be allowed to stand until cold; the fat should then be skimmed off and the water pressed from it. It can then be used for making pastry, which will be found beautifully light.

Should the knob come off the pan or kettle, a screw should be slipped through the hole with the head inside of the lid, and a cork screwed on to the protruding end; this will make a knob that will not get hot, and that can be replaced as it gets dirty.

Always bathe the skin with hot water before pressing out blackheads. If you use the tips of your fingers, first cover them with several folds of cloth, in order to prevent undue injury of the skin. When you have finished dash cold water over the parts.

It is not generally known that if a piece of soda is dissolved in the water in which potatoes are to be cleansed it will be found they will scrape much quicker; also, if a little milk be added to the water in which they are boiled it will improve the flavor and also keep the mint from turning them dark.

Do You Know That—

A New York mechanic, named Fisher, has been given a special police pass to guard him against arrest as a burglar. Fisher is a night worker employed by a company of large hotels and restaurants. He receives many emergency calls during the night, and has to take a formidable outfit of tools with him. He has been arrested sixteen times on suspicion of being a fully equipped burglar, and so much time has been lost by examinations at police stations that he has been granted a permit, with his photograph indorsed.

The plant freak which has been discovered in the grounds of Sir Arthur Middleton, at Belsay, is a most remarkable case of malformation, being really eighteen daisies grown together. The united flowers contain all the organs that would be present in the same flowers if separate.

The movement of drifting ice in the far North is about two miles a day.

Sable-hunting has been prohibited for three years by the Russian Parliament.

Entertainments in London are attended by 200,000 persons every Sunday.

About 5,000 new species of insects are named annually.

Twelve million gallons of beer are annually consumed in Italy.

As many as 442 rocks and shoals were discovered last year on the high seas.

A piece of camphor burnt over a candle will effectually drive away winged pests.

There are more than ten and a half million women above the age of twenty-one in England and Wales.

The Schoolmaster of Toggenburg, Switzerland, is the village bandmaster, the organist, a fire man, a Watchmaker and a farmer. And in his spare time, no doubt, he does a bit of teaching.

CLEANS THE HAIR AND MAKES IT BEAUTIFUL---25-CENT "DANDERINE"

In a few moments your hair looks soft, fluffy, lustrous and abundant—No falling hair or dandruff.

Simply try a "Danderine Hair Cleanse" if you wish to immediately double the beauty of your hair. Just moisten a cloth with Danderine and draw it carefully through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or any excessive oil—in a few moments you will be amazed at your hair will be wavy, fluffy and abundant, and possess an incomparable softness, lustre and luxuriance, the beauty and shimmer of true hair health.

Besides beautifying the hair, one application of Danderine dissolves every particle of Dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair.

Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhilarating, stimulating and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow abundantly long, strong and beautiful.

You can surely have pretty, soft, lustrous hair, and lots of it, if you will just get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter and try it as directed.

DELICIOUS "SYRUP OF FIGS" FOR A BAD LIVER OR SLUGGISH BOWELS

This gentle, effective fruit laxative thoroughly cleans your stomach, liver and 30 feet of bowels of sour bile, poisons, gases and clogged up waste.

A harmless cure for sick headache, for biliousness, for a sour, gassy, disordered stomach, for constipation, indigestion, coated tongue, sallowness, pimples—take delicious Syrup of Figs. For the cause of all these troubles lies in a torpid liver and sluggish condition of your thirty feet of bowels.

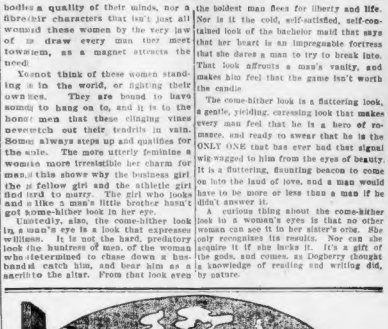
A teaspoonful of Syrup of Figs tonight means all poisonous waste matter, the undigested, fermenting food and sour bile, gently moved on and out of your system by morning, without griping, nausea or weakness. It means a cheery day tomorrow—many bright days thereafter.

Please don't think of gentle, effective Syrup of Figs as a physic. Don't think you are drugging yourself, for luclous figs, senna and aromatics can not injure anyone.

This remarkable fruit preparation is a wonderful stomach, liver and bowel cleanser, regulator and tonic, the safest and most positive ever devised.

The day of violent purgatives, such as calomel, pills, salts and castor oil is past. They were all wrong. You got relief, but at what a cost! They acted by flooding the bowels with fluids, but these fluids were digestive juices. Syrup of Figs embody only harmless laxatives, which act in a natural way. It does what right food would do—what eating lots of fruit and what plenty of exercise will do for the liver, stomach and bowels.

Be sure you get the old reliable and genuine. Ask your druggist for the full name, "Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna," prepared by the California Fig Syrup Company. Hand back, with scorn, any Fig Syrup imitation recommended as "just as good."



Madam, do *you* want burning, red, rough, wrinkled hands? Do you want *your* hands to fairly shout that you wash clothes?

Ugly hands, withered fingers and ragged nails often come from using the *wrong* laundry soap. Few New England women *have* embarrassing hands nowadays, because they use Welcome Soap.

For *this* New England soap is carefully made of materials that are as *good* for the *hands* as for the *washing*.

One reason is the great amount of Borax, the great water-softener, in *Welcome* Soap.

There is more of this good soap sold in New England than any other.

A big cake 5c, of your grocer.

The Guarantee

Your grocer will give your money back if you can find a better laundry soap. Our great reputation, and the priceless good will of hundreds of thousands of users, are at stake in each cake.

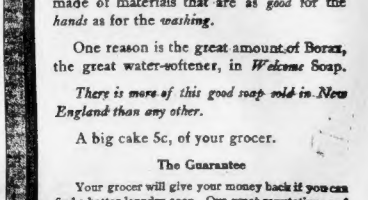
TRADE MARK

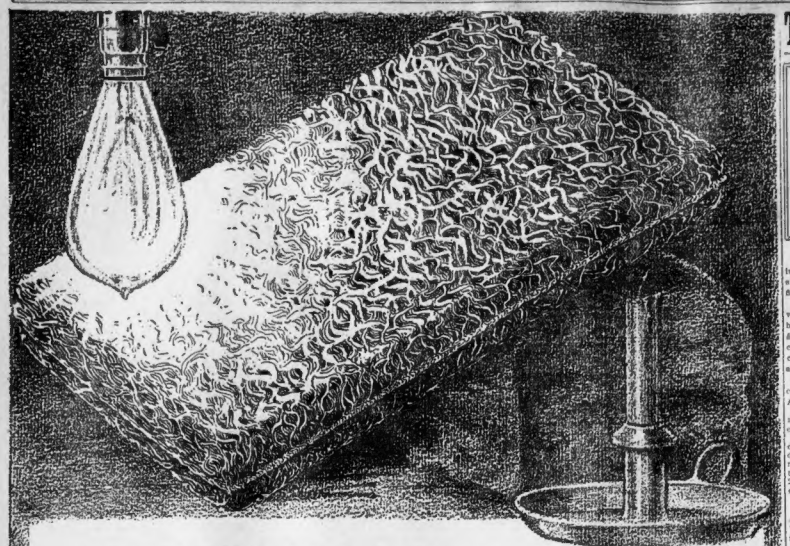
Welcome Soap

Always Reliable

"For Generations the Choice of New England Women"

Manufactured by LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY, Cambridge, Mass.





LIGHT ON THE BREAD QUESTION

You've stopped thinking of the candle, with its part-light; now forget the loaf of white-flour-bread—with its part nourishment.

Be progressive.

Buy food for its taste and nourishment and not for its form—for what it does, not for how it looks.

Eat whole-wheat "bread" that's *fully* nourishing, in its newest and tastiest form—

KELLOGG'S TOASTED WHEAT BISCUIT

The delicious food in handy form that's good for all the folks all the time.

Join the big army of wise ones who no longer think of the loaf as the only or best form in which to get one's daily bread. 12c a box. Ask your grocer today and look for this signature:

W. K. Kellogg

$40,000 CONTEST--Enroll Today

FIRST PRIZE

$10,000 Cash

SIGN THIS AT ONCE

Enrollment Ballot—Good for 1,000 Votes

I hereby enroll as a candidate in the American's $40,000 Prize Contest.

NAME.....

STREET AND NO.....

CITY OR TOWN.....

Only the first enrollment ballot received for each candidate will count for 1,000 votes if received before September 23. Fill out all the lines of this ballot very carefully and mail AT ONCE to the American Contest Editor, P. O. Box 3047, Boston, Mass.

Full Details Will Be Sent You When This Blank Is Received

1,500 Prizes in All

Read Carefully—Then Enroll

This contest is open to every man, woman and child in New England, irrespective of age; except employes of the AMERICAN and their families.

All contestants must be legal residents of New England and must be regularly enrolled on the enrollment ballot which appears daily in the AMERICAN.

The first ENROLLMENT BALLOT received before September 23 will count for 1,000 votes.

Vote coupons from the daily and Sunday AMERICAN will count in this contest. One vote coupon will appear in each issue of th AMERICAN (daily and Sunday) during the life of this contest. Each vote coupon in the daily AMERICAN will be good for 5 votes. Each vote coupon in the Sunday AMERICAN will be good for 25 votes.

The one who receives the largest number of votes, irrespective of districts, will be awarded the capital prize.

The ones who receive the largest number of votes in each district will be awarded the prizes as scheduled. In the event of total votes for any contestants who win being identical, duplicate prizes will be given each winner so tied.

Each vote coupon will be good for two weeks from the date printed in the AMERICAN, and expires after two weeks.

The contest will begin September 22, 1912, and will end at 10 p. m. Friday, February 28, 1913.

A vote credit will be allowed for subscriptions turned in for the Sunday AMERICAN (subscriptions to the daily AMERICAN will not be received).

No Sunday subscription for less than six months' period will be received.

The AMERICAN will not be responsible for any subscriptions sent in through the mails in any form except the regular postoffice money order or certified check, addressed to American Contest Dept., P. O. Box 3047, Boston, Mass. Cash sent through the mails will be sent at the risk of the person sending it.

You do not have to collect subscription in advance, but as an evidence of good faith each Sunday AMERICAN subscription turned in must be accompanied by a small cash GUARANTEE payment as follows:

LENGTH OF SUBSCRIPTION	GUARANTEE REQUIRED	VOTE CREDIT
6 Months	25 Cents	1,500
12 Months	50 Cents	3,500
365 Months	100 Cents	7,500

Votes cannot be transferred from one contestant to another after receipt of same by the AMERICAN.

Vote coupons should be tied together in bundles of 100, leaving the 5-vote coupons separate from the 25-vote coupons. All contestants are requested to use rubber stamp containing contestant's name and address and district number. Only the best three or four coupons in each bundle of 100 need be stamped. Votes should be sent in one bundle, with contestant's name and address and district number and the total number of votes said to be contained in package marked on the outside of the wrapper.

The AMERICAN reserves the right to cancel these rules and conditions from time to time, if it may seem necessary, in order to protect all contestants from any possible contingency which may arise.

The Contest Editor will decide all disputed questions carefully and in good faith, and his decisions shall be final and conclusive.

NO PERSON CAN WIN MORE THAN ONE PRIZE

TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS; FINANCIAL NEW

Stock Markets Start the Week with Good Tone

By W. H. ROSS.

STATE STREET, Sept. 16.—Prices were irregular in the Boston market at the start, but the tone for coppers was fairly firm and the trading moderate in extent.

Before the end of the first hour Wolverine was a point higher and there had been fractional gains for Indiana, Butte & Superior, North Butte, which was in considerable demand, Old Colony, Hancock, Calumet & Arizona, East Butte and Mayflower.

Stocks which were selling lower included U. S. Smelting, Greene-Cananea, American Zinc, Quincy and United Fruit.

Leasing rates for stocks in Boston this morning were Steel and Amalgamated 6 per cent. and coppers generally 6 per cent. bid.

Old Dominion of Maine sold ex-dividend of $1.25. Hedley Gold also sold ex-dividend of 5 per cent. United Fruit sold ex-rights. Stockholders of record today have the privilege to subscribe until September 26 for new shares at $150 per share to the extent of 20 per cent. of present holdings.

Cotton Prices Open Heavy.

Liquidation by commission house buyers, who purchased Saturday in anticipation that the Gulf storm would sweep inland with consequent damage to the crop, caused the cotton market to open heavy today and ten to fifteen points lower. The tone was nervous and unsettled, although after the call prices held fairly well. Futures in Liverpool were quiet; spot there was active with prices easier.

New York Opens Stronger.

The New York market was a little stronger at the start, opening prices being fractionally higher. There was no pressure at the beginning and a moderate demand caused the advance. The upward movement was felt by most important issues. The most gains were made by Steel common, Erie common, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific.

Steel, after opening at 72¾, or ¼ above Saturday's closing, advanced to 72⅝; Erie gained ⅜; Union Pacific opened ¼ higher but within a few minutes had increased its lead to ⅝, Southern Pacific was also ⅝ higher. Demand for Reading increased within the first few minutes, causing the stock to advance to 167½ for a gain of ⅝. Other gains were Amalgamated ¼, Atchison ½ and Southern Railway ¼. Canadian Pacific and Pennsylvania were unchanged.

Trading on the Curb was dull.

American stocks were firm in the London market and copper metal there opened higher. Spot advanced 6s. 3d. and futures 5s.

Financial News in Brief.

It is said in Detroit that William C. Cotter is to retire as head of the Pere Marquette system. Newman Erb was quoted recently as saying that Samuel Felton, as receiver, would be the man to reorganize it.

Twenty-eight railroads, industrial and public service corporations will distribute today more than $11,000,000 to the holders of their preferred and common stock. The distribution of this kind two weeks ago amounted to $11,000,000.

A dispatch from Houghton says that seventeen feet of good average amygdaloid has been cut in Old Colony drift hole at the depth of 1,175, following 100 feet of trap with some copper and followed by similar formations. Part of the lode is said to be very rich. This hole is 360 feet east of the No. 17 Mayflower drift and is regarded as proving the continuity of the lode.

The production of the Utah Copper Co. in August was 11,841,044 pounds compared with 11,160,634 in July and 9,010,669 in August, 1911.

It was announced in New York this morning by Goldman, Sachs & Co. that they had engaged $750,000 in London for importation to this country. The gold will arrive in New York one week from tomorrow.

James A. Patten is a bull on wheat and corn. It is stated in Chicago, and believes that the United States will have the largest export trade in the latter cereal it has known in twenty years.

Paine, Webber & Company have dispatch from Butte saying that the Edith May vein has been struck in the North Butte property on the 2,800-foot level, and that the showing is rich and up to expectations.

The net earnings of Westinghouse Air Brake Company for its fiscal year to July 31 last were $3,889,073, an increase of $1,254,842, or 22 per cent. over the previous year and with the exception of the 1910 year the largest volume of profits ever accumulated in a single fiscal twelve months.

The New York banks lost $1,252,000 to the banks on Saturday and have lost $2,472,000 since Friday.

Ahmeek Company directors have declared a quarterly dividend of $6 a share. The dividend declared three months ago was $5 a share. Preceding quarterly dividends were $4 and $3 a share and the initial one of a year ago $2.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Boston stocks:

	High.	Low.	Noon.
RAILROADS.			
N. Y., N. H. & H.	136½	136½	136½
TELEPHONES.			
American	144	143¾	143⅞
MISCELLANEOUS.			
*United Fruit	175½	175	175½
MINING STOCKS.			
Allouez	46	46	46
Calumet & Arizona	80½	79½	80⅛
Calumet & Hecla	540	540	540
Centennial	19	19	19
Franklin	9	8⅝	9
Granby	50½	50½	50¼
Greene-Cananea	9⅝	9½	9½
North Butte	34	33½	34
Old Dominion	75	75	75
Osceola	109	108	109
Quincy	87	87	86
Shannon	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜
Utah Con.	11	11	11
Wolverine	78½	78	78½
UNLISTED SECURITIES.			
Alaska	350	350	350
Amalgamated	87	86⅝	87
Am. Zinc	30⅝	30⅜	30⅝
Butte & Superior	48⅛	47⅛	48⅛
Chino	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛
East Butte	14	13½	14
Giroux	5½	5⅜	5⅛
Hancock	24½	24½	24½
Indiana	15½	15½	15½
Kerr Lake	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Mohawk	8¼	8⅛	8⅛
Pond Creek	22	21⅞	22
Ray Consolidated	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
Swift & Co.	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
U. S. Smelting	46	46	46
*Ex rights.			

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading New York stocks:

	High.	Low.	Noon.
RAILROADS.			
Atch., T. & S. F.	108	107⅝	107⅝
Brooklyn Rap. Tr.	90½	89⅝	90
Canadian Pac.	274⅛	274	274
Ches. & Ohio	80¼	79⅝	80⅛
Chic., M. & St. P.	107	107	107
Erie	36⅝	36	36⅛
Erie 1st pf.	53⅜	53	53⅛
Gt. North. pf.	128⅜	128⅛	128⅜
Illinois Central	128⅛	128⅛	128⅛
Int.-Metropol.	20⅛	19⅝	20
Int.-Met. pf.	60⅝	59½	60
Louis. & Nash.	162	162	162
Lehigh Valley	167⅜	167⅜	167⅜
Missouri Pac.	41⅞	41½	41⅝
N. Y. C. & Hud.	114⅛	113⅝	114
Northern Pac.	126⅛	125⅞	126⅛
Pennsylvania	123⅞	123⅝	123⅞
Reading	167⅝	166⅞	166⅞
Rock Island	26⅛	26	26⅛
Southern Pacific	110⅛	110¼	110⅛
Southern Ry.	31⅛	31	31⅛
Southern Ry. pf.	84½	83⅞	84¼
Union Pacific	169½	168¾	168⅝
INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.			
Amal. Copper	87⅛	86⅞	86⅞
Amer. Locomo.	43	42½	43
Amer. Sm. & R.	85¼	85	85
Amer. Beet Sugar	75	74⅝	75
Amer. Can	40	39⅞	40
Amer. Car pf.	120½	119⅝	120⅛
Anaconda Cop.	46⅝	46⅛	46⅜
Distill. Secur.	24⅝	24	24⅜
Central Leather	31⅞	31¼	31⅝
General Electric	182	182	182
Northern Pac.	46	45¾	45⅞
U. S. Steel	72⅞	72¼	72⅝
Utah Copper	65⅛	64¾	65

BOSTON CURB.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Curb stocks:

QUALIFIED LIST.	High.	Low.	Noon.
Bay State Gas	22c	21c	22c
Butte Central	7 3-16	7 1-16	7⅛
Butte & London	32c	32c	32c
Calumet	1 15-16	1 15-16	1 15-16
Cortez Con.	60c	60c	60c
Goldfield Con.	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
La Rose	17⅛	17 1-16	17⅛
Manhattan	2c	2c	2c
Mexican Metals	2c	2c	2c
Ohio Copper rights	90c	85c	90c
Raven	2c	2c	2c
UNQUALIFIED LIST.			
Alaska Gold	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Bingham Mines	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Houghton	95c	95c	95c
Lone Hill	90c	90c	90c
Ner. Douglas	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Rex	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Smoke Devil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
United Verde Ex.	20c	20c	20c

POLITICAL NEWS

J. Frank O'Hare is attracting large crowds at his nightly open-air rallies in South Boston and Dorchester. He is opposing Congressman Curley for renomination in the new Twelfth District.

Voters in the Ninth Suffolk Representative District are often bewildered when it comes to identifying Representative Joseph Leonard from his twin brother, Martin. They look alike and the only way the initiated can tell one from the other is by their necktie. Representative Leonard wears a four-in-hand tie and Martin wears the Joe is a candidate for renomination for the House on the Democratic ticket.

P. Joseph McManus, who came within few votes of winning a House nomination in Ward 19 last year, expects to win this year.

Representative James H. Brennan of Charlestown is waging a slightly campaign for votes in his quest for the Senatorial nomination. The district includes East Boston and part of Cambridge as well as Charlestown.

"A capable representative of the Irish people," is the title of an article sent out to the voters of Ward 9 by Joseph Borake, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for the House. Borake is secretary of the Forty Associates, South End corporation, and holds offices in a number of Jewish bodies.

DEATHS

GEORGE F. BALDWIN, a former Boston financier, is dead in Chicago, aged fifty-nine. He was a member of the Algonquin Club. Interment will be at Forest Hills.

JAMES R. BURKE, former postmaster and member of Quincy's first city council, is dead, aged fifty.

JOHN J. KENNEDY, retired real estate operator, is dead, aged seventy, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. He was an active member of the Mission Church, and gave numerous contributions to the building connected with the edifice.

DR. HAROLD P. PRENTISS, formerly three, is dead at Holyoke. He was thirty-third degree Mason.

MISS ANNIE F. M'CARTHY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael McCarthy of Middleboro, is dead at a Boston hospital. She was valedictorian of her high school class last year.

COLONEL WALTER F. PECK, of Salem is dead at his Summer residence on the shore of Chebacco Lake. He was born in Salem, February 14, 1852. In 1890, he was elected commander of the Second Corps Cadets. He retired June 2, 1902.

GEORGE W. TISDALE, for more than two years a member of the Needham Board of Assessors, is dead in that town, aged seventy-three.

Automobiles. 15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Automobiles. 15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MARQUETTE CO.

2nd. Hand Department

SELLING OUT

REGARDLESS of price we offer the following which are from $300 to $1,000 less than we have ever offered them before.

1909—5 pass. KISSEL KAR—$450.
Reutemeier Motor, new rear-covers, recently painted. (We were asking $750.)

1910—7 pass. RAMBLER—$550.
was $850. Extra fine equipment.

1911—Practically new—7 pass. WEIGHT-DETROIT; dem. rims, ect. Cost $3,000; price $1,200. Guaranteed one year. Above cars fully equipped and in A-1 Condition.

Single cylinder CADILLAC DELIVERY—$100, in extra fine shape; new tires. Call at Service Dept. for demonstration, 21 Hampshire St. (off Ruggles street), Roxbury.

$850—OVERLAND—1912

TORPEDO roadster, 40 horsepower, just the same as a new car; cost $1,500; run about 3,000 miles, fully equipped and in perfect condition; a snap for someone looking for a real genuine bargain, as car is worth $1,000 cash; for demonstration ROXBURY MOTOR CO., 1293 Columbus av., Roxbury.

$365 BUYS MAXWELL 1910

4-CYLINDER TOURING CAR—Seats 5 people; in perfect condition and ready to run anywhere; fully equipped and fully guaranteed and trial allowed at ROXBURY MOTOR CAR CO., 1293 Columbus av., Roxbury.

1912 FORD TORPEDO, $450.

This splendid little roadster has been run less than 1,000 miles and is like new; present owner has purchased touring car; name of sale guaranteed. GEORGE GROW, 140 Worcester st., Boston.

1911 Overland Roadster, $400.

NEWLY painted, overhauled and fully equipped; good shape, fine car for doctor or salesman; guaranteed and demonstrated; call and ride. GEORGE GROW, 140 Worcester st., Boston.

MORE CANDY HELP WANTED

BY BOSTON'S BIGGEST AND BEST MAKERS

See their ads in AMERICAN'S Help Wanted Columns today: Hard candy makers and helpers, fancy packers, 5-lb., packers, chocolate dippers, wrappers and packers. If you are experienced you can get any of these good jobs.

3500 Miles for $55.15

To California and North Pacific Coast Points; tickets good going Sept. 24 to Oct. 4, 1912; personally conducted electric-lighted Pullman touring cars, upholstered in leather, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, on fast trains; all comforts at normal cost; send for illustrated folders. R. M. Benton, N. E. P. A., Grand Trunk Railway, 256 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

Wanted—Brooklyn-Arizona Mining
JAMES SEAT & CO., 60 State St., Boston.

MARQUETTE 1912

Demonstrating Cars

TO BE SOLD FOR LESS THAN HALF PRICE

ONE 5-passenger, $3,000 Model and one 7-passenger $4,000 Model. Both cars have elegant appearance; demonstrating cars; come in the new, thoroughly overhauled, guaranteed condition; these cars must be sold regardless; prices are without any question the biggest bargains in the city.

We also have one brand new $5,000 runabout which is slightly show-worn.

TREMENDOUS DISCOUNT for quick sale, fully guaranteed; we will consider taking any small car for part payment. For further particulars address at MARQUETTE SERVICE DEPT., 21 Hampshire st. (off Ruggles st.), Roxbury.

1912-5 Pass. 40% off

USED one month and will be delivered first. 1912 5-passenger, 48 H.P. Model; list price $3,000, will sell for $1,800. Boston factory has sold this car to me with guarantee it now as good as new. Have only 1,000 miles. It is equipped with every possible luxury and a thoroughly mechanical car in perfect condition and a rare opportunity for anyone wanting a comfortable touring car. Can be seen at my garage, 1 to 3 Brookline. For further particulars address 27, Boston.

ONE-TON TRUCK CHEAP.

Just in from country; must sell at once; price $1,200. Columbus av., Boston.

AUTOMOBILE touring car, in good condition; must be sold by Wednesday; best offer over $200; open Sunday. J. F. DUBY, 1 Blue Hill av., Mattapan.

FOR SALE—New automobile refrigerator machine; capacity, 3 tons; cheap for quick sale; inquire of Miller Bros. of Amesbury, who have driven it. Miller Bros. of Amesbury, who have driven it. H. L. GALLANT, Amesbury, Mass.

AUTOMOBILES—To let by hour, day or week. Packard cars, 7-passengers, $3.50; special rates. Tel. 1578-M. James.

Bicycles and Motorcycles.

12c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MOTORCYCLES BOUGHT, part cash, all makes, 4 cylinders preferred; also wanted, bicycles, etc., in your motorcycle and select what you please; send by express, no matter where you live, and we will close it or credit it on account of a new model. WILSON BROS., Bradley, Me.

CLEARANCE SALE—New, shopworn, rebuilt and without brake, regardless cost. LEE, 105 Brighton st.

UNCALLED FOR ANSWERS TO WANT ADS.

FOR WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, SEPT. 14.

AT 80 SUMMER ST.

A—297, 298, 233, 248, 263.
B—108, 265.
C—233, 802, 586.
D—218, 260.
E—923.
F—223, 212, 255, 421.
G—239, 682, 862, 953.
H—248.
I—978.
J—280.
K—236.
L—244, 240.
M—219.
N—288, 274, 921, 977.
P—284.
R—239, 270.
S—239, 289, 613.
T—212.
U—931, 921.
V—880.
W—931.
X—394.

AT 264 WASHINGTON ST.

G—39.
J—74, 76.
L—37.
P—29, 30, 42, 44.
S—30, 62.
T—67, 80.
Y—7, 69.

Lost and Found.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LOST—Sat., Sept. 7, between Medford and Revere, ring, pearl surrounded by diamonds; generous reward. Return to 161 High st., Medford, Mass.

Tours, Travel and Transportation.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

CUNARD LINE
Boston. Queenstown. Liverpool
Laconia Sails Sept. 17, 2 P. M.
Tel. Fort Hill 4000 126 State St.

Special Announcements.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

DR. ADY, surgeon and specialist; honors graduate 1878; confinements booked; fees moderate; expert treatment blood, skin, eye, ear, nose and throat diseases; surgical emergencies, accidents, tumors, &c. Fees $1, $2. 10-9, 218 Columbus av.

LADIES taken to board before and during confinement, in a private licensed lying in hospital, terms reasonable. Tel. 1227-W Melrose, 205 Wyoming av., Wyoming station, Melrose.

FOR ELDERLY PERSONS and invalids, good home and care; terms reasonable. 58 Bowdoin av., Dorchester.

NURSE having pleasant home, will board and care for confinement cases. Address Y 242, Boston American.

Money to Loan.

These advertisers are under the supervision of the State of Massachusetts.

QUICK LOANS, at legal rates, on salary, pianos, furniture, stores, offices, horses and teams; Coll. tickets; lic. 26; also buy pawn tickets, diamonds, old gold, silver, jewelry, anything of value. MARKS & AVERY, 15 Court sq., tel. Fort Hill 2520.

Business Personals.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

BE A DOCTOR—Course in Chiropractic, spinal adjustment given in Boston during October; diploma granted. Address DOCTOR SIMMONS, 290 E. Water st., Milwaukee, Wis.

MATERNITY CASES cared for, before and during confinement; infants adopted or boarded if desired; confidential; 15 minutes from New York. Write COLLINSWOOD SANITARIUM, New Rochelle, N. Y.

BE A DOCTOR; course in chiropractic spinal adjustment given in Boston during October, diploma granted. Write DR. SIMMONS, Gen. Del., Milwaukee, Wis.

MARRY or find friends; latest list 10c. HUB CORRESPONDENCE CLUB, Newtonville, Mass.

Information Wanted.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

ISRAEL KRAMER, 14 years, lost Sept. 4, 1912, was working for Peterson's lunch room, wore blue suit, black shoes, stockings, blue cap; your folks want you home, don't be afraid; if you wish to come and have no money let us know.

A. G. T.—If he will come home all forgiven. C. T. sick.

Adoption
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

GERMAN-AMERICAN party, losing own child, would adopt baby; fine birth; would meet mother. Address G 281, Boston American.

Printing.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

SEND 2c. for sample cards, 10c. a 100 up; labels, 60c. a 1,000 up; lithograph printing half price; bring this to MR. SCOTT, rm. 40, 8 Tremont row.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; 1,000 circulars, $1. B. BRIEF PRESS, 81 Leverett st., Boston.

Astrology.
40c a line of 7 words. 40c display

MAUREEN—Late London clairvoyant and diviner of ancient Egyptian Tarot. 330 Tremont st.

MISS GODEL—Gifted Gypsy palmist; tell on all affairs; engaged by Royalty. 586 Tremont st.

Wall Papers.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

A COMPLETE STOCK of new and artistic wall paper; new designs for season of 1912 now in stock; reasonable prices. THOS. SWAN, 24 Cornhill.

M. S. RUDZINSKY & BRO., 155½ Northampton st., paperhanging, $1.75; painting, $1.50; whitewashing, 2 coats, 35c.

WALL PAPER, 5c—Sample rooms 21 Bromfield st., room 412; see us before buying.

Yachts, Boats and Engines.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

CABIN RUNABOUT—"Mascot," for sale for less than cost of motor, 33' o. a., 6' b., 2' dr., 25-h. p., 4-cyl. Holmes lifeboat motor, fully eqpt. and in 1st class running order. F. H. B., 65 Grampian Way, Dor.; tel. 673, Dor.

Credit Accounts.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MERCHANDISE of any description on easy payments; clothing, jewelry, furniture, etc., $1 weekly and up. DENSMORE MERC. CORPN., 43 Tremont.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

RESTAURANT fixtures, complete, everything in store and office fixtures. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

RANGES, furnaces, steam and water heaters, radiators, all sizes and makes. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

Razor and Cutlery Sharpening.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

1½c EACH. SPECIAL FOR 10 DAYS—Grand opportunity to test our modern method of resharpening safety razor blades; satisfaction guaranteed. HUB SHARPENING CO., 1 Lowell st. 1½c EACH.

TAILOR SHEARS, SCISSORS, cloth blades and razors sharpened. HENRY DUNNER & CO., 24 Beach st., Boston.

Sewing Machines.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

I AM oblized to sell my $60 Singer, good as new, $5. Call 352 Somerville av., Somerville.

Agents and Canvassers.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

AGENTS—Our 25c. needle cases contain 115 assorted needles; sell like wildfire and cost "you" only 4c. each in quantities. Send dime for samples and "quick selling" plan. THE KILBY CO., 143 Federal st., Boston.

LAUNDRY WORK wanted; flat work, wet wash and rough dry; regular commission allowed, good service in an up-to-date plant. RIVERSIDE LAUNDRY, Waltham, Mass.

SALESMEN wanted in every town to sell our office and home specialty; you can easily earn big money daily. C. C. COLBY, Box 224, Woodsville, N. H.

SALESMEN to sell Dayton computing scales; exclusive territory. Apply MONEYWEIGHT SCALE CO., 163 Franklin st., Boston.

WANTED—A good man to represent us in placing our 8 per cent. cumulative preferred participating stock; has paid 8 per cent. and 2 per cent. extra cash dividends for past five years; dividends payable quarterly; assets of company are invested in the best grade farming land or mortgages back of same; there is no better security than this; bank references; if you want a first-class security to sell, one that will stand the closest investigation, and paying good returns on the investment, you can't find anything better. REALTY SECURITIES CO., Gas Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Male Help Wanted.
10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

FIRST-CLASS
PRESSMAN
On Men's Clothing wanted. Apply to MR. SHERRY, Third Floor, Main Store.
JORDAN MARSH CO.

YOUNG MEN
Between 18 and 20 years of age to work in our Shipping Dept. Apply to MR. J. V. FINN, Shipping Dept., New Building.
JORDAN MARSH CO.

RUBBER WORKERS
WANTED—Men and Women to make rubber shoes. Good wages and steady work. Apply 241 Congress st.

EXPERIENCED MEN.

HARD candy makers and helpers. Apply to THE GEORGE CLOSE CO., Cambridgeport, Mass.

CARPENTERS—Wanted; good finishers. Apply Circuit and Lowell rds., Winthrop. MARTIN.

DRAFTSMEN—Wanted, men with some experience on electric motors, machinery or steel plate work. Apply B. F. STURTEVANT COMPANY, Readville, Boston, Mass.

ENGRAVER—Young man to learn engraving with jewelry store professional; get pay while learning; short hours, neat work; work up to high salary; pay for tools, etc. J 79, Boston American.

ENGRAVERS—Wanted, wood engravers. THE NEW WERNER CO., Akron, Ohio.

IRON WORKERS—20 bridge and structural iron workers wanted at once. Apply to RITER, CONLEY MFG. CO., Lowell, Mass.

LUNCH MAN—And waiter wanted. AMERICAN HOT ROAST RESTAURANT, 107 Boulevard, Revere Beach.

LABORERS—Wanted. Apply GRIFFIN WHEEL CO., Gerrish av., Chelsea.

MACHINIST—Wanted, a good planer man on small work. W. H. NICHOLS' MACHINE SHOP, Gifford av., Waltham, Mass.

MECHANIC—Wanted, a first-class mechanic on automobile, one that understands the American car. Apply at 17 Park st., Wollaston, Mass.

PIANO POLISHER—Wanted, steady work, good wages. Apply to Supt., HALLET & DAVIS factory, Neponset.

PIANIST — And demonstrator wanted. REMICK'S SONG SHOP, 591 Washington st.

PLUMBER—First-class young man wanted at once. Apply M. W. PALMER, 75 Dover st., Somerville.

PRESSMAN—Lithographer pressman wanted at once. Apply JOHN WORLEY CO., 42 Stanhope st.

SHIRT IRONERS—Wanted, experienced on stockwork; steady employment; none but reliable men need apply. FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY, KINGSTON, N. Y.

SHOEMAKER—Wanted, first-class shoemaker, to go out of city, one who can operate a Goodyear machine. J. L. CHOAT, 7 Cushing av., Dorchester.

SPINNER—Wanted; a spinner in a knitting mill, D. & F. mule; steady work and good wages. Apply at WELLESLEY KNITTING MILLS, Newton Lower Falls.

SPINNERS—First class spinners wanted for day work on Davis & Furber mules. KUNHARDT MILL, Lawrence, Mass.

SPINNERS—Wanted, two good spinners on Davis & Furber operators, wages $11 per week. SHERIDAN WOOLEN MILLS, Ashuelot, N. H.

STEAM FITTERS—Wanted, 4 first-class steam fitters. Apply at once, RITER CONLEY MFG. CO., Lowell, Mass.

WEAVERS—Wanted, two good weavers on Crompton & Knowles looms, good work and good pay. SHERIDAN WOOLEN MILLS, Ashuelot, N. H.

WANTED—Shoemakers on Goodyear turn men's slippers. L. B. EVANS' SONS COMPANY, Wakefield, Mass.

YOUNG MAN—Wanted, clean, neat young man, about 18, for office work in publishing house, start at $6; good chance for advancement. G 239, Boston American.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

A SALESMAN WANTED
IN every city in New England to solicit locations for a new window display. Good paying positions. No experience necessary. Apply between 9 and 10:30 a. m., or address, G. F. NOLAN, 157 Federal st., Boston, room 35.

WE TEACH AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING FREE.
THE MOST practical repair course in Boston; we are the only garage that specializes in magneto and carburetor repairs and have special equipment for doing the work; call or send stamps for particulars; driving lessons $1 each.
BONNEY & GREIG,
222 Columbus av.

CANVASSERS.
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$1 EACH, ON LATEST MODEL 1912 CARS DAY AND EVENING.
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MEN WANTED to bring their wives' watches to WILSON BROS., the Scollay sq. jewelers; 10 skilled watch repairers, 6 high-class opticians; a safe place to trade; open evenings.

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WANTED—Girls to receive and list goods; steady work. Apply E. & R. CO., cor. Windsor st. and Mass. av., Cambridge.

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CHOCOLATE DIPPERS
WANTED. GREENE & FISH CO., 81 Fulton st.

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TO LET—774 and 780 Huntington av., and 7 Wait st., modern suites of 5 and 6 rooms, bath, steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, $30 per month. Apply to GEORGE F. WASHBURN, 630 Washington st., Boston.

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TO LET—182 Washington st., modern suite of 8 rooms, bath, steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, $30 per month. Apply to GEORGE F. WASHBURN, 630 Washington st., Boston.

STEAM HEATED
TWO and 3-room suites, nicely furnished, bath and kitchenette, continuous hot water and janitor service in new concrete building; also single rooms, 5c fare. 5 Irwin st., Winthrop Beach.

NEW APARTMENTS.
449-451 WALNUT AV., overlooking Franklin Park, 5 and 6 rooms, con. hot water, steam heat, janitor, 2 minutes to cars and elevated; rent $35 up. SUPERINTENDENT, on premises.

Free rent till Oct. 1.
ROXBURY, Holborn st., near cor. Warren; dandy steam-heated suites, 6 rooms, jan. service, $30; best in Rox. for money. TRAZER, 105 W. Cottage st.

TO LET—Brand new 2-family houses, all rooms of each suite on one floor; all impts., gas and electrics, excellent neighborhood, few steps from car lines; rents $20 up. N. J. SODERLUND, 384 Main st., Medford.

FUR. SUITES—Lt. h., 2, 3, 4 rooms; gas ranges, $5.50, $6.50 and $10 week, near West Newton st. Get keys at 538D Tremont st. P. E. RICHARDSON.

4 AND 5-ROOM SUITES—Rent $16 to $18; 4 and 5-room tenements; rent $7 to $12. Apply AGENT, 22 Village st.

COLUMBUS AV.—To let, 4-room apartments, with convenience, $10 per month. Apply 1,461 Col. av.

DIX PL., 24—Tenements of 2 and 3 large rooms, fine repair, rents moderate. Apply JANITOR, bell 2.

DORCHESTER—Brand new 5 and 6-room suites in 3-fam. houses, Meeting House Hill section; electric light, gas, hot water heaters, separate furnaces, back and front piazzas, lots light and air; 5 min. to steam, 3 min. to electrics; good American neighborhood, near schools, stores, etc.; can be seen Sunday 2 to 6 p. m. 94 Topliff st., Geneva av. cars. THE LIBERTY REALTY CO., 413A Geneva av., Dorchester.

DORCHESTER—Large list small and large apts., houses, all sections, $10 to $40. Call see list. BYRNE REALTY CO., 207 Adams st., cor. Dor. av.

DORCHESTER HEADQUARTERS for suites and houses, in 1, 2, 3-family, $15 to $60. HALL, 308 Washington st., Dor.

EVERETT—Apartments of 5 and 6 rooms and bath, up-to-date in every way; best location north of Boston, high and sightly; Am. neighborhood, granolithic walks, shade trees, etc.; we take care of lawn and ashes; $19 to $23. SEARS, 648 Broadway, Everett.

HOTEL GREELEY—24 Hammond st.; 3 and 4-room suites, $10 to $14 per month. Apply to suite 2.

ROXBURY—17 Cleaves st.; a 5-room suite and bath to let for Oct. 1 to American adults; steam heat, best of janitor service.

ROXBURY—7 rooms, bath, store room, gas and coal range, heated, latest imps. Apply 78 Hillside st.

ROXBURY—To let, 5 rooms, all improvements, gas range, $16.00. Apply at 13 Valentine st.

ROXBURY and Dorchester apts. and houses. See KEENE's wonderful lists. 300 Warren st., Rox.

WORCESTER ST.—5 rooms furnished complete for housekeeping. G 276, Boston American.

WEST MEDFORD—High st. hill; new two-apt., 14 rooms, all latest imps. for sale by builder. W. D. TIBBALS; tel. 305-M Arlington.

Houses to Let and Wanted.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display

AUBURNDALE, 58 Bourne st.—A small house of 6 rooms, furnished, to be let at once; furnace heat, set tubs, gas and gas range; rent reasonable; apply at once.

Business Chances.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Booklovers Contestants.
OUR complete list of 190 answers for the 77 Globe pictures is now ready; if you have not already secured these possible solutions you should do so at once, as they will be invaluable for comparison with yours; remember "two heads are better than one;" we may have answered correctly just the ones you've missed; 30c silver or 2c stamps. Call or write DOAN PUB. CO., rm. 501, 112 Water st.

SHOP FOR SALE.
COMPLETELY furnished plant for manufacturing wearing apparel, low rent, good location. Room 10, 241 Tremont st.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., rooming house, exceptional location; full permanent lodgers; clearing over $125 month above expenses; circumstances compel sale. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO., 120 Boylston st.

$26,000 yearly business; restaurant and hotel of 50 rooms (no license); show bank books; same owner 6 years; located on prominent corner in Boston, price half value. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO., 120 Boylston st., Boston.

MONEY-MAKING Malden restaurant; owner made money here and has bought hotel; income $40 daily, rent $80 month; lease; price $1,200, $500 cash, balance instalments to reliable person understanding business. 6 Beacon st., Boston, rm. 409.

CONTESTANTS Boston Globe Booklover's Contest; send stamped envelope and receive free, 15 possible answers. EARL L. NORTON, 132 Nassau st., New York.

STORE for sale, fine location, fruit, tobacco and cigars. JOHN BARTHOLOMEW, East Pepperell, Mass.

$350—RESTAURANT and lunch, cigars, cash reg., nice cor. store, few miles out. CONNOR, 252 Blue Hill av., Rox.

CHANCE of a lifetime; gro. and prov. store; best corner in So. Boston. 72 A st.

Storage.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

MASSACHUSETTS STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO.—Rooms 75c., trunks 25c., piano 75c. up monthly, estimates free. 2020 Washington st.; tel. Rox. 31.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., tel. Ox. 5. 349 Washington st.; 840 rooms $1 month up.

Detectives.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

American National Detective Agency
OLD SOUTH BLDG., 294 WASH. ST., BOSTON.
IN OUR 20th year of detective work, we have a staff of keen, aggressive, competent detectives of both sexes, covering every department and branch of detective service, extending to every city on the globe; references and terms upon application. Tel. Fort Hill 4064. ANDREW LE CLAIR, General Manager.

Legal and Public Notices.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

A PUBLIC MEETING will be held in ward room, Ward 20, on September 16, 1912, at 8 o'clock. Meeting will be held in accordance with Section 6, Chapter 32, of the Revised Ordinances of 1898.
ANDREW B. KELLEY.

JUS. PEACE, notary, day and evening. GEO. M. YOUNG, 1021 Washington st., near Cobb, tel. con.

JUS. PEACE and Not. Public; home evenings. 449 Shawmut av., near W. Newton st.

Patents.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

$10 EACH for names of persons interested in patents. For conditions address P. R. Box 2348, Washington, D. C.

Real Estate for Sale.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

400 Apple Trees, Stock and Tools
INCLUDED with 100-acre farm; just out from depot village with best educational advantages in the State; cuts 30 tons hay; spring-watered pasture for 12 cows; cream sold at door; 7-room painted house with running water, also to the 2 big barns equipped with horse fork and cellar; stable, ice house and workshop; owner must reside with relatives in another section; if taken immediately price is only $2,700, part cash, and 6 good cows, poultry, 4 pigs and full line farm machinery thrown in; the apples, sweet corn and dairy products make this a big profit-maker; for traveling instructions to see this and a good 50-acre farm equipped for only $1,200, see page 8, our New Mammoth Farm Catalogue No. 35, copy free, the most wonderful collection of bargains ever published. E. A. STROUT FARM AGENCY, Station 910 B, 294 Washington st., Boston; tel. Main 3348.

REAL BARGAINS.
NEW 2-family house, steam heat, electric lights, combination ranges, hardwood floors, large piazzas, granolithic walks; near cars and stores; ten minutes from Boston; price $4,900; only $500 cash needed.

3-FAMILY HOUSE, one year old, everything separate and modern; rent for $732 yearly; price for quick sale $5,800; small cash payment; balance as rent.

BRAYLEY & KNOWLES,
660 BROADWAY, WEST SOMERVILLE.

A DECIDED BARGAIN.
THIS 3-apartment house with six rooms on the lower floor and five on the upper two, built by Mr. O'Hearn about three years ago and sold for $7,500, is now placed on the market through the death of the owner and offered for $6,200; it is in the best section of Dorchester and never in our experience have we offered anything that showed greater value; don't be skeptical, as we can readily demonstrate what we say to be true. HENDERSON & ROSS, 1459 Dorchester av., Dorchester, and 18 Tremont st., Boston, room 232.

Count Your Rent Receipts.
AND SEE what you have lost in the last few years then call and see our new 2 and 3-family houses, located in Medford or Brighton, you can buy one of these houses for a small amount down and it will pay for itself in a few years; for full particulars see owner N. J. SODERLUND, 384 Main st., Medford. phone 334-R.

$1,700—$300 DOWN.
THREE and one-half acres of land, house of 8 rooms; stable, large poultry house; fruit; 5 min. from elecs., 18 miles from Boston. Take 8:32 a. m. train from So. Sta. to Rockland, then elecs. to Manns Cor., inquire for A. T. CROSS, carriage waiting. Details of HENRY W. SAVAGE, 129 Tremont Street, Boston.

CAN YOU BEAT THIS?
IDEAL poultry plant, 12 acres, on electric line, 5 minutes to steam, poultry houses for 1,000 head, 7-room colonial house, furnace, town water, 40-ft. stock barn, large cellar, orchard 100 trees, owner includes 500 poultry, family horse, pigs, all farm tools; $1,000 down. P. H. MAHONEY, 10 State st., Boston, Mass.

GREENWOOD, WAKEFIELD.
10 ACRES, 40 fruit trees, grapes, blackberries and strawberries; 9-room house, city water and gas; barn with 3 stalls; workshop and carriage house, 3 poultry houses; price $4200, $900 down. H. L. LEGG, 60 State st., Boston.

TIMBER LOT FOR SALE.
500,000 FT. of spruce, 500,000 ft. of oak, birch and ash, 1,000 cords of cord wood. Address L. V. KNAPP, M. D., Danbury, N. H.

THIS FARM which is a very desirable farm must be sold at once; farm contains 130 acres; 45 acres tillage, land in a high state of cultivation; balance pasture and wood land; located on main highway one mile from depot in very pleasant Vermont village; extra well located; buildings in very good repair; bath room and flush closet in house and running water at house and barn; price $5,500; there is about $4,000 worth of personal property that will be sold with farm if desired; an extra good trade for some one as it will be sold. Inquire of A. C. TEMPLETON, Randolph, Vt.

EASY DRIVING DISTANCE TO PROVIDENCE.
75-ACRE FARM, with 300 poultry, 2 cows, horse, 9 hogs, 20 cords cut wood, 3 acres corn, potatoes and table vegetables, wagons, farm machines and tools, all complete, variety of soil, both early and late land, 500 cords firewood, good apple orchard, Baldwins, Snows and early sweets, slick 7-room cottage house, barn, carriage, wood and 2 poultry buildings, insured for $2,500, our price only $2,400 for entire property, part cash. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

BRIDGEWATER—8 acres, 5 tillage, 8-r. house, outbuildings, on trolley. McADAMS, Brockton.

BRIDGEWATER—5 acres tillage, 7-r. house, 3 min. to trolley. McADAMS, Brockton.

BRIDGEWATER—100 acres, 40 tillage, 16-r. house, 5 min. to trolley. McADAMS, Brockton.

FOR SALE—New 3-family houses, 15 rooms, all modern improvements, steam heat, fine location, electrics pass, 2 minutes to steam, all rented, pay 30 per cent.; price $6,500, $1,000 down. L. P. RICE, builder, 302 Boston av., Medford Hillside.

DORCHESTER—Very prettily situated house, 8 rooms and bath, near Franklin Field, gas range, new furnace, 3 large pear trees, small garden; price $3,000. See OWNER at 7 Boyden st., Dor. sta.

LARGE waterfront lots on the only unrestricted part of Lake Cochituate, Wayland; boating, fishing and bathing allowed, cars direct to lots; will sell at a bargain if taken at once. W 977, Boston American.

3-APT, 18 rooms, separate hot water heaters; front and back piazzas; should rent for $900; will sell on easy terms; best offer over $8,900 will buy it. VINAL, 642 Blue Hill av., Dorchester.

LARGE BUNGALOW LOTS, right on Boston & Worcester Air Line, 12½-cent fare, near beautiful lakes. $25; $1 secures lot. Address X 891, Boston American.

SWAMPSCOTT—$5,500 buys 10-room house on corner, all modern improvements, 5,500 feet, excellent location on State road. R 216, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Near Oak st., 2-family, brick house, 8 rooms; price $1,800, small amount down, balance on easy terms. MASON, 863 Washington st.

EAST BOSTON—6-room cottage house, all in first-class condition; large garden; cheap $1,600; near Meridian st. 460 Meridian st.

FOR SALE—3 brick dwellings; Maple place, off Harrison av.; price right, terms easy. Apply to HENRY S. HARRIS, 67 Milk st.

$1,500—WILL BUY 4-r. cottage with 1½ acres very fine rich land on car line, worth more. C. E. HILL, Melrose, Mass., near R. R. Sta.

FOR SALE—House on King st., Dorchester, at less than assessment; $200 down. A. D. COLLINS, 34 School st., Boston.

FOR SALE—In East Boston; a 2-family house for $2,800, Lexington st. E 235, Boston American.

FOR SALE—E. Somerville, best trade in town, two houses, 9 rooms and imp. 10 Benedict st.

Real Estate Mortgages
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON FIRST and second mortgages; quick service, low rates; bring in your application. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

Women's Specialties.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Ladies' beaver, velour and felt hats reblocked to latest models and made like new, Grimes Hat Co., 78 Bedford st., Boston.

LOWEST priced place in Boston where you can get your beaver and felt hats made over into the latest styles. M. & C. HAT CO., 12 Columbia st.

Hotels—Where to Dine—Cafes.

THE STAG HOTEL.
LADIES' AND GENT'S CAFE.
RATHSKELLER.
Music. 56, 58, 60, 62 Eliot st.

EDWARD P. CLARK,
PALM GARDEN,
151-153 Causeway and 127 Haverhill Sts.

American APARTMENT Ads Pay

MORE BROOKLINE APARTMENTS Rented by American

BOSTON AMERICAN:
When I want to let apartments I put an ad in the Apartments to Let Columns of the BOSTON AMERICAN and always get the desired results. J. EDWARD KIRKER,
Real Estate and Apartment Broker,
Village Square, Brookline.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON SEPTEMBER 16, 1912

BOSTON AMERICAN

60 AND 62 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, SEPTEMBER 16, 1912.

Largest Circulation in New England, DAILY and SUNDAY.

The Men and Women Who Work in Hotels ARE Men and Women

And It Seems to Us That if the Hotel Proprietors Would Consider This Fact, in the Present Controversy About Wages, Hours, Tips and FOOD, There Would Be No Place in Boston Dining Rooms and Kitchens for the Professional Strike-Breaker.

We don't know how much the hotel keepers of this town are paying for LEGAL advice in these troublous times—although from our slight knowledge of the legal idea we should judge it must be CONSIDERABLE—and we have no idea what it must be costing the hotel men for the services of STRIKE-BREAKERS.

We DO know, however, that the striking employes appear to have justice and right and DECENCY on their side. We believe they ought to win.

But they ought to win WITHOUT ANY BITTERNESS. The end of this strike of the hotel employes of Boston should be followed by a new era of GOOD FEELING.

In the news columns of the AMERICAN, for several days last week, the striking hotel folk related the story of their grievances. A KITCHEN GIRL, a PORTER, a CHAMBERMAID and a WAITER told why and how they were led to walk out with their brothers and sisters.

The KITCHEN GIRL—the AMERICAN printed her name and published her photograph—went to work on alternate days at 6 o'clock in the morning and was on duty UNTIL MIDNIGHT. She was so exhausted by the demands of this eighteen-hour day that she got little relief from the short day, from noon until 6 p. m. There was always ANOTHER LONG DAY JUST AHEAD OF HER.

She wants a rational work-day, the kitchen girl says, a five-dollar increase in her twenty-dollar monthly pay envelope, a better class of food, two days off in the month and something better than her present sleeping room accommodations, where four girls sleep in two beds.

The porter moved us MOST OF ALL.

He told us, you will remember—and we confess that the testimony startled us—that the AVERAGE WAGE OF HOTEL PORTERS IN BOSTON, SOME OF THEM HUSBANDS AND FATHERS, IS ONLY 83 CENTS A DAY.

The head porter, he says, TAKES ALL THE TIPS. One of these head porters is reputed to be worth $250,000. Another keeps a town and a country house. A third invests in tenement property. Others have splendid homes and "retinues" of servants.

A sixty-four-hour week is what hotels demand of the porters, who, once in four months, are compelled to buy a new three-dollar uniform.

Unless his wife or the grown-up children go out to work, the porter testified, he would be unable to make both ends meet.

When we had read the porter's contribution to the discussion we found ourselves wondering why anybody can be induced to DO hotel portering. But so we find ourselves wondering why men with axes go forth into the North woods for the long Winter, why at 1 o'clock in the morning, WINTER AND SUMMER, we meet gray-haired women coming down town to the mops and pails of office-buildings and shops, why New England girls with the bloom of youth upon their young cheeks are waiting at the mill gates in the morning, and where these bright-eyed messenger boys come from.

And then we remember that somebody has spoken of "NECESSITY'S SHARP PINCH."

The waiter—a native-born American, who has been waiting on table in the hotels of Boston for ten years—made a strong appeal to every father and mother in the big city when he said that the strike had given him his first opportunity to see his children in their hours of play and study. Until the strike came along, the waiter said, he had seen his youngsters only when they were ASLEEP.

All three of these strikers—kitchen girl, porter and waiter—testified alike that the food served to the hotel employes of Boston is mostly such food as has been LEFT OVER FROM THE DINING ROOM. In the midst of plenty, surrounded by the best food obtainable, the men and women who prepare and serve these good things are themselves fed upon the "SCRAPS."

"I have read," the kitchen girl says, "of shipwrecked sailors going mad when surrounded by water, and then dying from the effects of thirst. That's the way we kitchen girls feel, when compelled to eat the left-overs and cheap meats, while at the same time surrounded by high-class food being prepared for the guests."

And yet, with all they appear to have to complain about, these striking workers of the great hotels of Boston say they DO NOT BLAME THEIR EMPLOYERS and have no bitterness in their hearts for them. On the contrary, they appear to have a STRONG LIKING for the men at the head of these establishments.

"I want to live a normal life," the waiter says, "to be privileged to see my children once in a while; to enjoy myself with my wife and family occasionally; to be treated as a human being; to have a rational work-day; and to command a living wage. AND ALL THIS WITHOUT THE SLIGHTEST ILL-WILL TOWARD MY FORMER EMPLOYERS, the hotel proprietors."

Nor does the porter blame the hotel proprietors. "The evils have grown up with the SYSTEM," he says, "and we are FIGHTING THE SYSTEM RATHER THAN THE HOTELS."

We notice in certain quarters a disposition to attach the complaints of these good men and good women to a political propaganda. Our advice to the hotel keepers is to deal with their striking employes as flesh and blood, as men and women, as brothers and sisters, as fellow-Americans.

The trouble in the hotels DOES NOT CALL FOR LAWYERS. It does not demand DETECTIVES. It should not call for the PROFESSIONAL STRIKE-BREAKER.

It does call for the immediate application of one of the greatest of the Commandments.

Smashing the Straw Hat

By HAL COFFMAN.

Let Bill Do It

By GEORGE M'MANUS

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Much Better for His Friend

LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

TRAINING OF CHILDREN

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—I thank you for your editorial on the opening of schools and also for Ella Wheeler Wilcox's article on "Rearing of American Children" in the same issue. As an American mother, I consider it a privilege to have been allowed to read each of these articles and to be reminded of what opportunities are opened up today for our children if we can only make them realize and grasp them.

I trust that by clipping out and saving your articles and absorbing and digesting the thoughts and statements contained therein, I shall be able to train my young son to be a creditable and patriotic specimen of American manhood.

L. L.

FAIR PLAY IN POLITICS

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—The public should be grateful to the AMERICAN for a clarified and impartial presentation of the current political news. I for one am your sincere debtor.

In times like these the public mind is fickle and more or less hysterical, making it easy for those who would take advantage of that fact to sink the real issues of the day by lifting some demagogic catch word. By printing articles written from the standpoint of both the Republican and Progressive parties you have made it impossible for your readers to be misled through any overzealousness of your reporters.

FAIR PLAY.

Praises Mr. Hearst's Letter to London Press

George W. Perkins, Chairman of the Progressive Party Executive Committee, on Business, Politics and Tariff

New York, Sept. 13.

To the Editor of the AMERICAN:

Sir—I am very much impressed with the special cable, via the London Daily Express, published in your issue of this date, wherein Mr. Hearst expresses his views on the position taken by Mr. Wilson and the Democratic party on the tariff and recent views expressed by Mr. Wilson as to the ability of our business men in the matter of developing our foreign commerce.

Mr. Hearst in his statement, as I read it, has made the present issue between the Progressive and Democratic party so clear that one and all can grasp it and make up his mind whether he is for the policy or lack of policy advocated by the Democratic party or the policy advocated by the Progressive party.

How the Democratic party proposes to reconcile its platform declaration of the tariff with Mr. Wilson's speeches on this subject and yet not disturb business has been impossible for the ordinary man to understand, and Mr. Hearst makes it clear that such a program is impossible of practical application.

Mr. Hearst says that he is almost irritably disposed to contradict Mr. Wilson's statement to the effect that our business men engaged in foreign commerce are ignorant and provincial. Several days ago I called attention to the fact that this was a most uncalled for and unjust criticism of our business men, who have fought so nobly to build up our foreign trade.

It has not been the ignorance and provincialism of our business men. It has been the ignorance and provincialism of our men of public affairs, governmental officials, appointees to consular positions and the like, that have kept the brakes on even a greater development of our foreign trade. There has been practically no co-operation between our governmental machinery and our business machinery to the end that our foreign commerce be built up to the highest possible figure, while any man who is not indulging in theories, but is talking from practical experience, knows full well that Germany, and England particularly, have always left no stone unturned to assist their merchants in the upbuilding of trade. If a man in England or Germany wants to start even a peanut stand anywhere outside his own country he can have almost any help at the disposal of his government up to a battleship.

It has been in the face of such tremendous odds as these that our American merchants have gone out into the farthest corners of the earth and sold our wares, proving, as Mr. Hearst so accurately says, that they are the greatest business men in the world and have made America the greatest business nation in the world.

The trouble with the present Democratic campaign, as the American people are seeing it, is that it is, up to date, a campaign of criticism, fault-finding and generalities—a campaign that is evidently afraid to say that its soul is its own. It is not holding out a scintilla of hope, nothing of a constructive nature whatever. If the tariff, as the Democrats say, is the issue, let us know specifically what is going to be done about it.

If Dix and Murphy at Syracuse are not fit to be photographed with or spoken to, then they are so unfit as to be openly denounced and driven out of public life, as Lorimer has been by Roosevelt.

I know of no incident that could bring out in a more striking manner the lack of courage on the part of the Democratic presidential candidate and the prompt and manly courage of the Progressive candidate than the Wilson-Murphy-Dix incident, when they met at Syracuse, and the Roosevelt-Lorimer incident, from the time Roosevelt opened the fight in Illinois to the time Lorimer's seat was declared vacant by the United States Senate.

GEORGE W. PERKINS.

Necromancy

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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I.

WHAT necromancy lies in little things!
A yellow rose set in a yellow jar,
Smiled through the window of a city-shop,
And lo! the hot street vanished, and the voice
Of blatant commerce suddenly was hushed.
I seemed to walk along cool corridors,
Where fountains played, and priceless statues gleamed;
Out from an alcove tiptoed tender notes
Of harp strings, lightly touched; a woman laughed,
And silken garments, kissing marble floors,
Exaled a fragrance, subtle as their sound.
No discords marred the harmony of life—
Beauty and mirth, and music, made the world.
What necromancy lies in little things!

II.

What necromancy lies in vagrant airs!
Idle and happy, basking in the sun,
Where art with nature held high carnival.
One Summer day there fell upon mine ear
A half forgotten melody. It frayed
My heart out into strings whereon the hand
Of Pain thrummed miseres, and the light
Spilling upon the earth from flawless skies
Was changed, and charged with darkness. From deep graves
Dead Sorrows rose, with mould upon their shrouds;
And in the eyeless sockets of their skulls
Burned old despairs. The haggard Past stood forth
And hid the radiant Present from my sight.
What necromancy lies in vagrant airs!